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Len Pizze/TIMES

Be good for goodness sake

Santa Claus was in Minden on Saturday to make sure that all the boys and girls were sticking to their promise of good behaviour in anticipation of his next tour through town on Christmas Eve. More photos from the parade are on page 10.

MNR aims to reduce poaching

Ten moose were seized by Ministry of Natural Resources personnel this fall because they were taken illegally.

District Enforcement Supervisor Dan Smith said that was an unusually high number for the district, which is covered by the

MNR's Bancroft and Minden offices.

Smith said eight of the moose seized were in Wildlife Management Unit 56, which includes the north-western part of the City of Kawartha Lakes (formerly Victoria County).

Some of the moose were taken without the proper tags and others were shot in a wildlife management unit for which the tags were not valid. Three moose were seized from one party alone.

Smith explained in a press release

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Don't put septage lagoon at Pine Springs: residents

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

Septage is not something the residents of Pine Springs want to either see or smell any time in the near future.

That was the clear message they sent to Algonquin Highlands at a special meeting at the Stanhope Community Hall last week. The meeting was a municipal effort to keep the public up-to-date on the township's proposal to build a septage lagoon at the Pine Springs Landfill site off Hwy. 118 west of Carnarvon.

The landfill is owned and operated by Algonquin Highlands but located in Minden Times.

"No one wants to take 100 per cent responsibility if something goes wrong with the septage lagoon," said Wayne Shelly, who has lived at Pine Springs for around 12 years. "They seem to pass the responsibility on to someone else. If something goes wrong I want to know what will happen."

Shelley's main concerns were if the lagoon would affect the quality of his family's drinking water; if the smell from the lagoon would be widespread; and if the development would negatively affect his property values.

Shelley wasn't alone with his questions and uneasiness about septage.

Approximately 70 residents, mostly from the Pine Springs area, wanted to learn more about Algonquin Highlands' plans to deal with the septage generated in

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OPP seeks help

The Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is asking for public assistance to solve some break and enter crimes in the area. Police would like to hear from anyone who may have information regarding a break-in at the Haliburton United Church some time between 5 p.m. on November 24 and 7 a.m. November 25.

Evidence indicates the various offices in the church were entered but it was unknown what, if anything, had been stolen.

Police are also investigating two break-ins on Black Point Road on Haliburton Lake some time from November 17 to 20. In both incidents, thieves forced windows open to gain entry to the cottages. Items stolen included a CD player, circular saw, chainsaw and fishing equipment.

Anyone who has information regarding any of these offenses or to report any suspicious vehicles or activity is asked to contact the local OPP detachment at 286-1431 or after hours at 1-888-310-1122. To provide anonymous information contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).



Darren Lum/TIMES

Minden man injured

Minden resident, Alvis Hogan, 37, suffered bodily injuries after his 1990 Ford Taurus, travelling westbound on County Rd. 121, was struck near the Old Allsaw Rd. by an eastbound 1994 Oldsmobile driven by Tony Meissner, 73, from Oakville at 8:45 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 28. Both drivers were taken to Haliburton hospital, but Hogan was later transported to Sunnybrook Hospital for further attention. The OPP continue to investigate the accident. OPP said the snow-covered road was a factor in the accident. The Minden Hills and Dysart et al fire departments arrived on the scene and used the jaws-of-life to free the Minden driver.



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As the new administrator of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Laurie Carmount will be working on the plans to accommodate the gallery's André Lapine collection.

A DREAM COME TRUE

New gallery administrator has come into her own at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden

by **ALLISON TAYLOR**
Times staff

If this is a dream, Laurie Carmount isn't ready to wake up.

After her first month flying solo as the new administrator at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden, Carmount says she feels like her career has landed exactly where it was meant to be.

"It seems so melodramatic when I say this is a dream come true...but it is," Carmount said sitting behind her new desk at the gallery last week, as her hands rest on her cheeks, giving way to a blossoming smile. "This is something that I have always wished for and something that I always wanted to happen, I just never thought that it would."

Carmount says she feels like someone needs to pinch her to make sure it's real.

A compilation of Carmount's detailed resume, her enthusiasm for art and art galleries and her commitment to the community, propelled her to her new desk in Minden.

As a kid, Carmount spent endless hours doodling, drawing and painting. When she hit Grade 5, the budding artist already had her first gallery experience.

She said her art teacher was thrilled with a painting she did and submitted it to a contest.

"I still remember going to the gallery with my mother," she said. "It was such

an amazing experience for me."

In high school, the art shows continued and more and more of her art was shown publicly.

"I knew for sure that I wanted to be in the arts."

She attended a fine arts program for one year at Guelph University, but at the time she didn't see her future clearly with a fine arts degree, saying that she felt somewhat disoriented at such a big university. After a year at Guelph, she found herself at Humber College for graphic design and advertising.

"I learned strong basic elements of design and I got real hands-on experience with typography," she said, "I felt like I found what I was looking for. I'm a very linear person and I like the structure of design. The concept also applies to anything."

She launched her career with several junior positions in graphic design and eventually married and moved with her husband, who is currently an Ontario Provincial Police Officer with the Haliburton detachment, to White River in Northern Ontario. Eventually they moved to the Highlands, where Carmount worked for three years at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton.

But it was Carmount's first gallery experience as a youngster that changed the way she looked at art galleries.

"It was that awe-inspiring and motivat-

ing experience that opened my eyes," she said, "I would like to create that same experience for youth."

"I want to open the gallery to kids. Here in Minden there is a huge number of artists and the gallery could act as a bridge between the artists and the youth. There is a lot of talent here that they can tap into."

Carmount says she has already been in contact with Archie Stouffer Elementary School, and is working with the school to see how the gallery and the Minden museum can be incorporated into the curriculum.

Other endeavours she looks forward to tackling include: securing grants for the gallery, something she has lots of experience doing, and a new arts endowment fund program.

"People can choose exactly where they want their money to go to at the gallery, whether it be towards the youth program or to the capital campaign."

The program, based on government financial support, can be applied to at the Ontario Art Council and Carmount said she is already on top of it.

Among many challenges she faces, Carmount is getting organized for an upcoming membership drive for both the gallery and the museum.

Officially kicking off in January, memberships can be purchased for \$12 per person, or \$18 for entire families.

The membership will provide many incentives, as well as free admission to other galleries that are part of the Ontario Association of Art Galleries.

The other major project is the expansion of the gallery, which will start to unfold over the next year. With the expansion project, the gallery also faces a major fund-raising goal of \$44,000. Also within the next year, the gallery will open year-round.

Carmount says she is ready to help the gallery grow, and ensure the community grows with it.

"If you build it, they will come," she said. "We just need to make sure that the community stays involved and is actively a part of the gallery."

Carmount says past administrator Dianne Graham was an extraordinary person and it will be difficult to fill her shoes.

"She reached out into the community and befriended a lot of people. It will be great if I can learn how to do that to," Carmount says.

For now, Carmount says she is still trying to get her head around everything, such as learning the filing system at the office.

"This gallery is growing. It has a plan now in place and it's moving in the right direction," she said. "As the gallery continues to grow I am hoping to grow with it."

Carmount lives in Stanhope with her husband and two young children.

Seniors housing a popular option for old Dorset school

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Creating new housing for seniors was the most popular option presented as a use for the former Dorset Public School at a recent public meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

The school is approximately 5,056 square feet which means there is room for perhaps four completely separate apartments. It was suggested at the meeting that the lot which the old school and a small white house sit on is big enough to hold a much larger apartment building, either as an expansion to the original school or as a whole new building.

The meeting was attended by approximately 100 people and was led by Jan McDonald, who chairs the Algonquin Highlands special projects committee. The school is owned by the Trillium Lakelands District School Board but has been leased for a year to Algonquin Highlands in order to give the community time to put together a proposal for how they would like to see the building used.

Eleanor Harrison, Algonquin Highlands reeve, explained that since the municipality has recently taken over the Mines Building in Dorset to house the Dorset Heritage Museum and a tourist information centre so it was not keen to take over another building.

"They're costly to maintain and you have to have a use for a building. You can't take on a building just for the sake of having it," says Harrison.

Harrison added the municipality does not want to get into a situation of being the landlord for senior housing either but is willing to assist a third party, non-profit group in acquiring the property for that purpose.

"We're very approachable. The lease is extendible if we find there is a good idea or proposal and you (the Dorset community) need more time to put it together. We wanted the people of Dorset to have a say in what happens. Have fun with it," Harrison suggested.

McDonald used the meeting as a means to present the information her committee has collected to date and the input or suggestions they have received for the property from the community. She broke these ideas down into 10 different categories.

She says a doctor from Minden has expressed an inter-

Sheryl Loucks/TIMES



Jan McDonald, the chair of Algonquin Highlands' special projects committee, discussed various uses for the former Dorset Public School that the community might want to pursue at a recent public meeting.

est in using a portion of the building for a part-time medical clinic. McDonald says he would be interested in working with other community partners in the building.

There were suggestions about trying to get a nurse practitioner to join him or a dentist or other health professional. There was also talk of having a clinic as part of a seniors housing complex. Lori Parniuk suggested they could try for a tie in with physiotherapy.

McDonald explained they have also been asked to investigate the option of creating an adult education centre, a concept that did not seem to garner much support at the meeting. She says training adults as "handy men" with technical maintenance skills that are increasingly in demand as the population ages is something to consider.

Another idea was to use the building as a new chamber of commerce. Carol Moffatt spoke on behalf of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. Moffatt says they would be willing to assist the Dorset community in whatever venture they undertake but are hoping to become a more inclusive organization that will help to promote Dorset as part of a county wide marketing initiative.

A community park, garden, market or special events venue were also on the list but did not generate much interest amongst the crowd either. Other suggestions were to operate a private school, childcare centre or an artisan and craft centre.

The majority of the evening was spent talking about options of seniors apartments, a retirement home or co-housing project. There was almost no support for creating affordable housing units for people regardless of age.

McDonald discussed an Abbeyfield Home she visited in Shanty Bay where seniors share a kitchen and common area but have their own bed/sitting rooms at an affordable housing rate. She explained that since Dorset is already such a supportive close-knit community she thought the concept might work in the village.

The advantage of the building is it does have a sewage system designed for 65 students and has adequate water purification and heating systems.

Andy Campbell, Haliburton County Development Corporation director, suggested there may be a small grant he could make available to help put a proposal together for seniors housing or an initiative for the Dorset school property.

A survey was distributed at the meeting to allow people to submit in written form their preferences and willingness to volunteer on the project. McDonald says they will collect the data on the public's preference and then proceed with collecting information about it before holding another public meeting.

Anyone wishing to make a written submission or contact the committee should call the Algonquin Highlands township offices.

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When earplugs aren't enough

Disgruntled neighbour reminds Minden Hills to draft noise by-law

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

The pressure is on for Minden Hills to create and pass a bylaw to regulate noise.

Tired of dealing with noisy neighbours and almost at his wit's end, Matt Rohatynski, a resident on the Gull River, returned to council last week to follow-up on an issue that he has brought to the table before - noise. He wants it to stop.

"I am largely waiting for the township to act and to create a noise bylaw for this municipality," Rohatynski said, "something has to be done. It's dumbfounded me why the issue hasn't been dealt with by now."

Rohatynski first arrived at council in October, citing his concerns about all-night parties at a nearby cottage. He was assured by council that they were looking into the issue, but since he hadn't heard of a bylaw being created, he returned to council to find out why.

The biggest deterrent to drafting a bylaw is enforcement.

Chief Building Official Fraser MacDonald told The Times that the Ontario Provincial Police have been charging people under the Criminal Code of Canada - the only option they have, but they have a difficult time proving the charge in court. The Code charge pertains primarily to rioters and strikers and not to people at the cottage playing loud music all hours of the night.

For MacDonald, the biggest issue is ensuring the bylaw stands up in court. He has been reporting back to council about his search of other municipalities' bylaws regularly since Rohatynski first made his grievances known, but the township has yet to find a bylaw that is suitable, he said.

"They don't meet tests in court," MacDonald said.

In the past, MacDonald said the OPP have worked with the township. He says the officers would attend to the noise

complaints and then report back to the bylaw office as soon as possible.

Minden Detachment OPP Staff Sgt. Bob Walli said he has been in contact with a Crown Attorney and has been told that the Crown will provide feedback on any proposed municipal bylaw.

He said that while the Crown agreed to review the bylaw, it doesn't necessarily mean it would be any more willing to prosecute on charges.

"It is their discretion," Walli said. "The OPP have laid criminal charges and the Crown has come back and said no, the conviction will not continue."

The involvement of the OPP will not change.

"When the municipality reaches a stage with a bylaw in place, we would continue to provide information back to the municipality, and to the bylaw enforcement people. We will also provide testimony in the courts."

As far as noise levels in Minden Hills, Walli said the number of noise complaints increased in 2002 over 2001.

"When people are asked to turn down or ease the noise, most people generally cooperate," Walli said. "The general public respects the hours of 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.; we certainly get cooperation."

Residents like Rohatynski feel caught in the middle.

Last summer, Rohatynski said he called the OPP numerous times, but because there isn't a bylaw and the criminal charges are difficult to prove, his situation hasn't been improved.

"What else can I do," he asked.

Reeve Ross Rigney assured Rohatynski that the township will bring in a bylaw.

Councillor Peter Oyler identified with Rohatynski's discontent.

"[Rohatynski] and his neighbours are extremely frustrated," said Councillor Peter Oyler. "I hope that a bylaw comes to this council by December or in the new year. I share your frustration and I know this council wants to arrive at a solution - it's just a question of time."

"It's dumbfounded me why the issue hasn't been dealt with by now"

Matt Rohatynski



Allison Taylor/TIMES

Don Booth, above, water and wastewater operator with Minden Hills, retired after working for the municipality for the past 15 years. Reeve Ross Rigney awarded him with a plaque and a gift from the township to thank him for his years of service. "It's been a real pleasure working for the township," Booth said, "they treated me really well."



The outgoing administrator of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Dianne Graham at left, was also honoured by Minden Hills. Rigney gave Graham a plaque from the township and another gift package.

Property owners can question assessment

In November, all property owners received a Property Assessment Notice. These assessments reflect a property's assessed value, as of June 30, 2001.

Property assessments are used by local municipalities to calculate the municipal portion of property taxes and by the Province to calculate the education portion for the 2003 taxation year.

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MNR tip line gets 80 calls

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issued last week that although conservation officers enforce a wide variety of provincial and federal legislation, throughout the year, their efforts are concentrated on wildlife-related enforcement activities during the fall months.

"Conservation officers have conducted many hours of field work this fall to provide resource protection," he said.

During the fall hunting seasons, COs laid more than 100 charges and issued another 200 warnings for minor violations. Several investigations are still ongoing.

The two-week firearms season for deer saw a number of charges laid, including careless hunting, trespass to hunt and safety offenses such as having loaded firearms on roadways and in vehicles. The number of charges laid against deer hunters was down from last year, Smith noted.

"Deer hunting complaints were lower than last year, especially trespassing complaints," Smith said. "Either they were better behaved or hunting numbers are down."

He suggested that the snow may have played a role in the overall decrease in complaints. "The snow made a difference," he suggested. "Some like it and some don't."

Deer and moose weren't the only target

of poachers this fall. One investigation involves the illegal shooting of an elk, which is protected in Ontario. Another investigation continues regarding an elk which was shot in the fall of 2001.

Smith points out that the Wildlife Conservation Act allows charges to be laid up to two years after an offence has been committed.

Local enforcement personnel conducted joint patrols with Canadian Wildlife Service officers during the waterfowl season and with the Ontario Provincial Police during the deer season.

Details of the offenses won't be released until those who have been charged have had their day in court, which, in many cases, won't be until February.

Locally, the MNR district and area offices received and investigated more than 80 reports of resource law violations from the public, including calls to the provincial Moose Watch line and Crime Stoppers.

Members of the MNR's Bancroft District enforcement staff, including the Minden office, are responsible for an area of 13,000 square kilometres with 2,800 lakes.

The public is encouraged to report any violations to any Ministry of Natural Resources office or to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).



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Jerry Grozelle/TIMES



Santa's healthy hug

Candice and Courtney Loucks took the opportunity to cuddle up to Santa during the Health Services Christmas Open House at Hyland Crest last week. The open house included a bake sale, raffle and an award presentation to Gordon Monk from the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

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Throw out recycling depot idea, Minden told

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

When Carol Marino and Ray Kettlewell moved to Minden Hills around 14 years ago, they wanted to enjoy the serenity and peacefulness of the natural environment around them.

Now, they are concerned about a possibility of dealing with air pollution, noise pollution and water pollution, if a proposal to build a salvage yard and recycling depot right beside their home

is permitted by the township, Marino said.

Marino and Kettlewell own around 24 acres of property on Highway 121 south of Minden, near Howland Junction Road, with 650 feet of their property fronting the highway. One day two weeks ago Marino says she heard from a neighbour about the possibility of the township selling property to a local company who wanted to build a salvage yard. With one vacant lot between them and the proposed development, the couple became concerned. She immediately started asking questions, compiling research and making phone calls, only to find out the rumours were right.

The possible development site is zoned M1 for industrial use.

Marino and Kettlewell made a short deputation to council on Thursday to express their concerns. They were able to defer the passing of a bylaw - a bylaw that would have authorized the execution of an agreement for the purchase and sale of the property.

Among several issues, the couple is mainly curious about how the proposed development could affect the watershed.

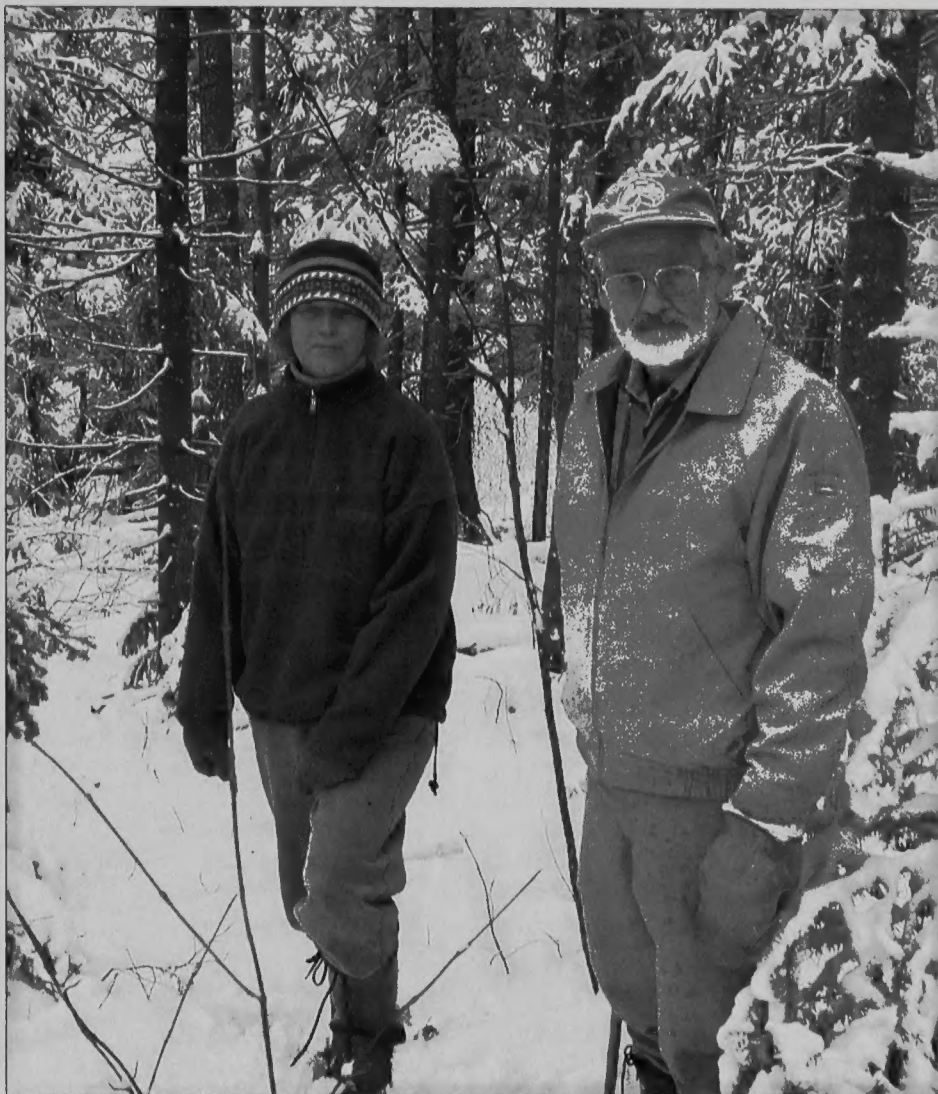
"The land is composed of very deep rivers of pure sand relieved by the occasional protruding hump of bedrock. The industrial land is a small watershed, with at least three streams running off it, all of which eventually find their way to the Burnt River," Marino said. She asked council if water studies had been conducted or if they will be before the land is developed?

Their property is 650' from the industrial land, and their well is around 850' from the proposed development site.

Quoting the township's draft Official Plan, Marino said that section 6.6 dealing with waste management states that no new waste disposal or waste treatment facilities including landfill or recycling facilities, salvage yards, etc., "will be located within 1,500 feet of development other than compatible uses such as an aggregate operation."

"I am not a compatible use," Marino said.

"We are not going to sit here and put up



Allison Taylor/TIMES

Carol Marino and Ray Kettlewell say the wooded property next to the proposed salvage yard/recycling depot is at risk.

with a possible pollution from a salvage yard leaking into our water."

Right in the middle of the industrial land is a wetland. Marino had copies of several of the maps used at a recent Minden Hills official plan meeting, and showed that the wetland was clearly marked on the township map, exactly where the salvage yard could be built.

On a short tour of their property, what they call the back meadow, the couple showed *The Times* where the marsh and open pond bordered their property, draining into the industrial land.

Marino talked of the animal sightings, including bear, deer and moose.

"I am not against recycling depots," Marino said, "I think it is an inappropriate use of this land."

Dave Sadler of Harding Iron & Metal, initially approached the township at the end of August with a proposal to buy the property, which is near Kinmount.

The township decided to declare the approximately 40-acre property surplus and advertise the land for sale, asking for tender.

Garbutt's tender of \$21,000, which was a partnership between him and Sadler,

won the bid, with plans to build a salvage yard and a recycling depot in the future. There was one other tender for mini storage units.

The property has sat vacant for several years and council was initially energized by the possibility of not only establishing business locally, but also of the chance to collect taxes on the property.

Sadler did not want to comment for this article and calls to Garbutt's disposal business were not returned. A closed meeting was held between Garbutt and Minden Hills council last week, after the regular council meeting. Minutes from the meeting were not disclosed to the public.

Reeve Ross Rigney told Marino and Kettlewell that the township would not allow anything to affect the water system. "We were satisfied that [the developers] have concerns about running a clean site."

Marino says they are not against development on the property, but asked council for written assurance that things such as water would not be negatively impacted by the development.

When they purchased their 24 acres, they knew the land close by was zoned

for industrial uses. However, Marino says, there were given assurances former Lutterworth Township councillors that those developments would not have a negative impact on the environment.

If it was a question of money, both Marino and Kettlewell said they would have bought the property, in an effort to protect the land.

Now the couple is concerned about their property decreasing in value. Marino said she has talked with a few real estate agents who have advised her to sell her property immediately.

"Think of the message we would be giving," Kettlewell said. "If we pack up and move then we would be allowing this to happen to the environment."

Regulation of the salvage yard was another issue the couple raised. Minden Hills regulations for M1 zoned property, include special regulations for salvage yards.

"Most of these deal with setbacks, fencing and screening, which is nice but as the guidelines in the Environment Protection Act warn, do nothing to provide for protection from noise, air and water pollution," Marino said, adding that licensing for a salvage yard would fall under municipal responsibility.

Does Minden Hills intend to license this particular operation? What regulatory bylaws exist? Will Minden Hills develop regulatory bylaws for the operation of a salvage yard in time to regulate this one, she asked councillors.

"We ourselves are well screened from the sight of the place, but for others, visual pollution is also a concern," she said.

"You've raised a lot of points today," Rigney said. "The questions you are asking are reasonable."

Councillor Ingram Wessell asked council "what kind of people [council] would be if it backtracked on an agreement to sell the property."

"You guys are going to get into an awful mess," Wessell said.

Marino says she doesn't expect anything from the township but to let her protect her property.

"I'm not doing this for the neighbours I'm doing it to protect every plant and animal on this place. I didn't move here to be confronted with industry I would've moved elsewhere."

Council didn't have answers for many of the couple's question: Where the salvage will come from? What will prevent the owner from brining in and storing/disposing of toxic/hazardous waste. Will water be used?

Council asked Planning Administrator Brendan Berube to report back to council at the next meeting on December 12 with some more information.



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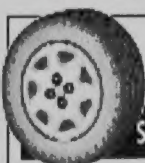


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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Where are all the Christmas lights going?

Anne Neave of Campbell's Garden Centre and Flower Shop has spent more than \$600 replacing bulbs on numerous strings of lights throughout Minden's downtown area. The bulbs in the strings along the bridge and on the gazebo at the end of the bridge are being removed as fast as they are replaced. Consequently, she says she doesn't plan to replace those bulbs. (We see she caved and replaced them in time for the Moonlight Madness Friday night.) She is even contemplating removing the strings if the bulbs continue to disappear. She says she's afraid "some little kid may stick a finger in one of the sockets."

Suspicion is that the culprits are young people with nothing constructive to do. Possibly the same ones who removed plaques from the heritage tour sites or the same ones who destroyed the landing lights at the new heliport at the Minden Hospital last spring.

Some people seem bent on asserting their stupidity.

Bob Walli, the Detachment Commander of the Haliburton Highlands OPP, said he learned after the fact that some adults caught a small group of youngsters removing bulbs last year. Apparently, the adults dealt directly with the parents of the youngsters and the young people responsible replaced the bulbs. We suspect the youths responsible for last year's removal of bulbs learned from the experience. It's very unlikely they would risk the humiliation of a repeat performance. As Staff Sergeant Walli pointed out, they were ultimately held accountable for their actions.

It's too bad others didn't learn from the mistakes of last year's transgressors.

Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney is justifiably disappointed. He points out that the culprits probably don't realize that a lot of volunteer work goes into decorating the town in an attempt to beautify our surroundings and help to attract visitors.

Even worse, maybe they are aware of the effort expended and just don't care. It makes you wonder what kind of adults these people will become when, and if, they grow up.

Our reeve suggests that maybe it is a societal problem. That's a possibility.

Could it be they are not getting enough adult supervision? Isn't anybody acting as a positive role model? Isn't there enough discipline in the schools? There are a lot of questions.

To those youths who may know who is responsible: If you don't want to take the responsibility to report these individuals, at least approach them and tell them how juvenile their actions are. They are a reflection of your generation.

Perhaps the only people who will have any effect on the behavior of those responsible for such acts of vandalism are their peers. If the vast majority of their age group – those who do have respect for other people's property – can somehow get the message across that this type of antisocial behaviour is unacceptable – that they are not impressed with acts of vandalism – maybe the vandals will be persuaded to channel their energy into something positive. Society in general is impressed with the good things we do – the things we do to make life a little better for ourselves and everyone else.

There is a great deal of satisfaction to be had from volunteer work. Ask any of the people who have helped to put up the decorations. They are making a positive contribution to their community and they take pride in what they do.

It's so easy to make a positive impression with an act of kindness or a good deed. These vandals are missing a good opportunity.

Perhaps they just don't have the imagination to find something constructive to do.

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IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

A dusting of snow

Photo by DARREN LUM/Times

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Decorations make our hearts sing

To the Editor:

Every night when we drive through town we think of the hard work people put into decorating the town of Minden. Whenever we go through town our hearts sing! Our town has never looked so good. Every Christmas it looks even better. We like the way the volunteers decorated it.

We like all the trees with the lights, the hangy thing on the bridge and the wreaths. We are thankful for the way people spent their time and money for our town. That was very kind of them.

Tara O'Sullivan, age 9 and Maia
O'Sullivan, age 7
Minden

Let's remember why we have Christmas trees

To the Editor:

Thanks so much for your thoughts on the Christmas season.

The town looks wonderful (thanks Anne Neave) and even the snow looks fantastic once again. But as you say, "The true meaning of Christmas may have been lost to some." That of course saddens me, but the spirit of giving and sharing is still a bright spot.

This is a wonderful little town and I hope we will take some time to remember why we have Christmas trees in the first place, to celebrate the Babe of Bethlehem.

My Christmas tree will be going up soon!

Ashley Taylor, Pastor
Minden Bible Church

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Elementary Blues

I believe that one of the most undervalued resources we have is a good teacher. I'm referring to mentors with creativity, drive, compassion, empathy, patience, communication skills and good, old fashioned common sense. Of course, all these fine qualities are offset by the very fact that they are sometimes known to carry pocket protectors.

In my day, they were the kind of people who would gladly dive in the way of a spit ball to save that poor, misunderstood kid struggling at the chalk board. Then again, my aim just might have been a little off and they might not have been diving at all. Either way, they were certainly willing to go the extra distance to get me to the Principal's office.

Back then, I would have been happy to be turned over to an enlightened Principal like Mike Halverston of the USA. Challenging his students to help the needy last Thanksgiving, he promised to dye his hair blue if they brought in 300 cans of food. Naturally, the students collected 400,

which either proves that they need more math tutoring or that they were willing to pay extra just to see a 48-year-old man dress up like a Smurf. Mike, true to his word, dyed his hair in front of a school assembly. And, for once, we can be reasonably sure that the rug didn't match the drapes, if you know what I mean.

I know it sounds silly but that simple promise made his charges exceed his expectations by a full 25 per cent. That's something to think about. What my wife wouldn't give for that kind of influence. Yet, as good as the results were, imagine what would have happened had he offered platinum blond hair, a low cut teddy, six-inch spike-heeled pumps and fishnet stockings with seams down the back. Not that I've given this much thought.



BEYOND 35

Steve Galea

But Mr. Halverston's unorthodox way of encouraging students to give it their all has me wondering if he is not only onto something big but also just a little bit scary. This light-hearted act of motivation and leadership might have far reaching implications as all great lessons do. Let's not forget that a simple apple falling on Newton's head gave us gravity, which in turn led to under wire support bras. If Newton had been beamed by a high-falling

coconut, who knows how it would have all turned out.

All I'm saying is that you've got to believe that some of those students

will take on leadership roles in the future and there's no doubt that this will stand out as one of the most memorable learning experiences of their scholastic life.

So when you put two and two together,

I'm thinking somewhere down the line you'll see a trend where young CEO's with radically improved productivity also sport green Mohawks or something weirder that motivated their employees. Worse, this trend might enter into politics. In the future, campaign mottos like, "Vote for me and I'll shave my back," might just be common place. Then again, who knows if Rosie O'Donnell will ever run for office.

I guess it's got something to do with the fact that people love freak shows. Promise something different and they'll do anything to see it. But some are not so sure that Halverston did a good thing. Critics say that this was nothing more than a bribe to force kids to have a social conscience. They say that he might have embarrassed the proud traditions of the school that he runs. I say to heck with those theories. It's results that count. After all, it's not about the school at all. No sir, it's the Principal of the thing.

How to get rich quick – not

I got the most interesting e-mail the other day. It was from Jack Osmunds, who identifies himself as "the technical director of a multinational oil co-operation" in Nigeria. Jack is looking for an "international relationship" with me so that he can make me a multi-millionaire.

Now is that not a great e-mail to find in your inbox? It kind of reminded me of the one I received last month from one Daniel A. Oluwa. Daniel is a member of Nigeria's Federal Audit Committee and he, too, was anxious to be my friend – so anxious he was willing to cut me (a stranger) in on a \$42.5 million frozen account he 'discovered'. Why didn't Dan just keep the whole bundle for himself? Well, aside from being a really generous guy, he needed a "foreign-based partner" to act as intermediary.

That would be me. All I had to do was forward Dan my "bank name, address, account number, name of account beneficiary, bank telephone and fax number" – and thirty percent (14 mil, give or take) of the frozen asset Nigerian treasure would be mine.

That's about as easy as money gets, but I didn't bite. Why? Because Dan and Scott's letters were a lot like e-mails I received from one Steve Okon, one Nkobe Ashanti and a Doctor Chukwubu Eze, all of whom had millions of Nigerian dollars they

couldn't wait to give me, just as soon as I sent along a few 'particulars'.

It's a scam of course. Only a bonehead would take the bait, right?

Oh, absolutely. The '419 fraud' as the Nigerian come-on is known to law enforcement agencies, is unbelievable, outlandish and illiterate ("Please Excusing my intrusion into you business life" is the opening sentence in the e-mail I received from Doctor Eze).

The fraud is so lame that experts estimate no more than one per cent of all recipients ever respond. But, thanks to the miracle of Internet, one per cent of cyberspace can be a mighty heavy catch. The same experts figure the folks sending

out these hilariously inept e-mails are netting something like \$100 million US a year.

Canadians have not been immune. One investor from Surrey, BC got taken for about \$10,000. Twenty residents in Moose Jaw have together lost more than \$2 million.

"It's hard to believe this could happen" says Sgt. Mark Simchison of the Hamilton,

Ontario city police. "We've been warning Canadians for the past ten years not to get involved in the 'Nigerian fraud scams' and yet they go ahead and do it anyway."

Indeed they do. The records show that in the past five or six years, Canadians dropped more than \$5 million into one Nigerian get-rich-quick scheme or another.

So who is the mastermind behind this grubby little money maker? The Mafia? A criminal brain trust manipulated from some SMERS-like cartel in Moscow?

Naw.

Chances are the guiding force behind those e-mails in your inbox is some bare-foot, street-smart scam artist with minimal computer skills who's squatting in a cyber-cafe in Lagos. These petty grafters can rent a terminal for a dollar an hour, log on to an automated computer program that combs the Internet for e-mail addresses and spew their barely coherent pitch to literally millions of unsuspecting recipients around the world.

Which is not to suggest that these crooks

are harmless paper-kickers who only want your dough, no. The 419 fraud is like a human Venus flytrap – the farther you pursue it, the deeper you get.

And the deeper you can get.

The really gullible saps actually get lured into taking trips to Nigeria to protect their investments. There, they sit in stifling hotel rooms while a succession of messengers cajole them into coming up with down payments and more down payments to bribe government officials, cover off unofficial customs duties, even pay thousands of dollars for a 'chemical solvent' which will disguise the money and make it easy to smuggle.

When, at last, the sucker gets too suspicious (or runs out of money), the atmosphere turns very sour. 'Police' kick down your hotel door and point large and nasty automatic weapons in your face. Only recourse? Massive infusions of money. Otherwise you can expect to be held for ransom. Or 'disappeared'. Moral of the story? The Ancient Roman equivalent of the Better Business Bureau figured it out two millennia ago. CAVEAT EMPTOR, they spelled out in mosaic tiles. Let the buyer beware.

Or as Tony Soprano might say: "If it sounds too good to be true, you can bet your \$%\$ it is."



ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

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Amalgamation proves to be a costly failure

To the editor:

The debate has begun on the referendum vote that is to occur within the next year on the future of the City of Kawartha Lakes. It should be remembered that our Mayor ran on a platform of "savings and unity."

The Mayor's objective was to "achieve savings over \$3 million" and "ensure that the unique heritage of each community" be "preserved and maintained." His campaign literature also stated that he "doesn't make promises that he can't keep."

Why are people upset? We were promised tax savings upon amalgamation. This current city government has overseen an increase of \$2.7 million dollars in spending from the year 2000 over the totals from all the separate municipal taxes.

There have been large tax increases of 20 to 30% in some rural areas, while urban taxpayers have seen a decrease. Do Lindsay residents really want their rural neighbours paying for their sidewalks and streetlights? Should Manvers residents be paying for new sidewalks or a new condenser for the arena in Little Britain? Is this fair? Some think so. I do not.

Can we afford to go back? We can't afford not to go back to restore local autonomy and local identity with fair area taxation.

Peter Taylor
Fenelon Township

Praiseworthy effort recognizes need for physicians in Minden

To the Editor:

The following letter was first sent to Jeanne Anthon, president of the Rotary Club of Minden.

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services would like to thank the Rotary Club of Minden for assuming the cost of the physician recruitment advertising sign on Hwy 35, Don Crowe of Kawartha Dairy for providing the superb site, and

Jon Hill for developing an excellent commercial.

Through commitments such as these, the community demonstrates its recognition of the need to recruit physicians to Haliburton County, and the dedication to completing the task ahead.

Keith Sansford
President & CEO
Haliburton Highlands Health
Services

Santa gets a snowy greeting as he parades into Minden

Photos by LEN PIZZEY/Times



Get out the binoculars for Dec. 15 bird count

by DENNIS BARRY
Special to The Times

Colder weather seems to be arriving earlier this year. What impact that will have on this season's local bird population remains to be seen.

More important is the abundant wild food crop. Conifers are laden with fruit. There are lots of acorns and seeds on oak, birch, ash and maple trees. Mountain ash and flowering crab are heavy with fruit.

However, the wild food crop is equally bountiful all the way from northern Ontario to the Atlantic. Pine Grosbeaks will likely remain in the north feeding on mountain ash berries as well as seeds on true ash trees. Redpolls and crossbills will find plenty of food on tamaracks, spruce and birch long before they reach Haliburton County.

Purple finches are here in some numbers, while the number of goldfinches seems to have declined from higher levels earlier in the fall. Pine siskins are about in small numbers. While these finches are around, they don't feel the need to visit feeders regularly. A few evening grosbeaks have been reported and numbers may increase later in December and into January.



Maybe one of the bird counters will spot the Golden Pheasant which keeps popping up in the Donald area. This glorious bird escaped from its home and despite numerous attempts to lure it back, it's kept its freedom. This photo was taken recently by Rodger Parsons

The freezing of ponds and smaller lakes has begun to concentrate remaining waterfowl in the larger lakes and along rivers where current prevents ice build-up.

This year's bird count will take place on Saturday, December 14. You can help by joining one of the groups out counting on that date (call Ed Poropat at 457-3018), or by reporting the birds you see at your feeder or around your neighbourhood.

The count circle extends from Moore's Falls in the South-west to Lochlin in the north-east; from Irondale in the south-east to Bob Lake in the north-west; and from Kinmount in the south to Mountain Lake in the north.

Birds seen outside the count circle are of interest, but cannot be included in the official total.

Phone 286-1189 between 5 and 8 p.m. on December 14, or between 8 a.m. and noon on Sunday, December 15 to report your sightings. Or you can send your results by e-mail to dbarry@interlinks.net or mail them to: Dennis Barry, Thickson Point, RR2, Whitby, ON, L1N 5R5.

So, fill your feeders (don't forget suet for the wood peckers and gray jays) and clean your binoculars. This is the 35th year for the Christmas Bird Count. Every year brings new surprises. Who knows what exciting discoveries you'll make this year?

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Pollution and traffic among lagoon concerns

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its municipality.

Algonquin Highlands has spent the last two years searching for a suitable location for a septage lagoon.

It conducted a feasibility study at the Hawk Lake landfill site just over a year ago, but the plan was thwarted after outcries from the public eventually forced the municipality to find an alternative site - the Pine Springs landfill site.

Recently, Algonquin Highlands hired geological consultants, Grace & Associates, to do a feasibility study of the proposed site. Part of the study includes public meetings.

"We are only in phase one of the process," said Thomas Grace at the meeting. "This is just the beginning of the process." He was trying to answer questions and dispel some of the myths and misconception associated with the development of a lagoon.

He said that lagoons are cost effective and they solve the problem facing the township.

The lagoon isn't the only option the township could consider, Grace said. Algonquin Highlands could build an expensive wastewater treatment facility - for more than \$2 million; it could build a transfer station and continue to haul the septage from the site or they could just do nothing.

The crowd cheered at the final option but that still doesn't solve the issue facing the township, said Councillor Jim Hicks.

Under new regulations, the Ministry of the Environment no longer allows septage to be spread in the winter. For residents in the township with holding tanks, they are



Residents want Algonquin Highlands to consider another site for the septage lagoon.

charged around \$350 to have their tanks pumped and transported to the closest septage lagoon in Cobocok, Hicks said.

Hauler Keith Thomas said he has around 400 contracts for people with holding tanks in the area.

Estimates of volume for the lagoon were around 150 to 200 tank pump-outs per year, with one to two truckloads delivering to the site per day in the winter months - if the lagoon option was selected. It's the volume equivalent of two four-bedroom dwellings, Grace said.

Geologist John Etches raised the watershed issue, informing the room that a major watershed divide was two kilometres away from the landfill.

"It isn't hazardous material," Grace said. "It's something you generate in your own municipality."

One gentleman said that if you don't have a lagoon then what are you going to do with it? "You can't eat it?"

Pine Springs resident Nadine Foreman and her husband Cam are one of two dwellings on Pine Springs Road, right beside the landfill.

Their main issue was how the lagoon, including increased truck traffic, would affect their road, which is also their driveway.

Hicks said the township would continue to keep the road up to standards. He said Algonquin Highlands is currently responsible for maintaining the road, and would continue to do so.

"In the winter there are only half a dozen cars that travel that road and the road is maintained to that level," Nadine said. "Will they improve the road to

accommodate the increase traffic?"

As far as other issues raised at the meeting, including potential odours associated with the lagoon, and danger to the watershed, Nadine said that she feels comfortable the Ministry of the Environment would do its job.

Rank Kqcsandi of Pine Springs Valley Resort doesn't want the lagoon to deter people from staying at his business.

"[The lagoon] is so close I don't know if it will create a potential problem," he said, after owning the resort for less than a year. "This is such a disappointment."

Among other suggestions, the crowd asked Algonquin Highlands to search for another site; to find out if the waste water facility in Minden could be augmented to accept more waste; and to consider using a transfer station and continue to export the septage to another location.

"Neither Minden Hills nor Dysart are in a position to help us out; they are already working to capacity in their own municipalities," said Ed Lehman, a member of the waste management committee in Algonquin Highlands. "If we build this lagoon then we will be ahead of the other townships."

Hicks said he got the message that the lagoon was not a popular thing.

"The reaction is pretty well what I expected," he said after the meeting. "There is a lot of opposition, a lot of good questions raised. This meeting provided us with a good opportunity to listen to concerns of the public and to have a close look at other options and decide what will lie ahead."

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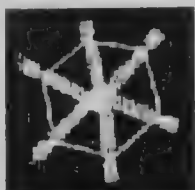
Grow a snowflake in a jar!

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- string
- wide mouth pint jar
- white pipe cleaners
- blue food colouring (optional)
- boiling water (with adult supervision)
- borax (available at grocery stores in laundry soap section)
- pencil

With a little kitchen science you can create long lasting snowflakes as sparkly as the real ones. Cut a white pipe cleaner into equal sections. Twist the sections together in the center so that you have a six-sided star shape. Trim the pipe cleaner sections to the same length.

Now attach string along the outer edges to form a snowflake pattern. Attach a piece of string to the top of one of the pipe cleaners and ties the other end to a pencil (this is to hang it from). Fill a wide mouth jar with boiling water. Mix borax into the water one tablespoon at a time. Use 3 tablespoons of borax per cup of water. Stir until dissolved (don't worry if there is powder setting on the bottom of the jar). If you want you can add a little blue food colouring now to give a bluish hue. Insert your pipe cleaner snowflake into the jar so that the pencil is resting on the lip of the jar and the snowflake is freely suspended in the borax solution. Wait overnight and by morning the snowflake will be covered with shiny crystals. Hang in a window as a sun catcher or use as Christmas ornament.



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A simple to make Shooting Star Christmas Tree Ornament

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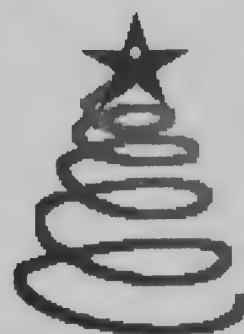
- a small piece of thick paper, felt, or other flexible, easy to cut material one of two colours.
- scissors
- pencil
- reinforcements (optional)
- Glitter (optional)
- markers (optional)
- glue

Cut a circle from the paper, felt or other material. A good circle template is a coffee mug.

Starting at the edge, cut a spiral going to the center of the circle. Decorate with glitter or markers.

Cut a small star, about 1 or 2 inches wide. Make a tiny hole in the star. The ornament will hang from this hole, so you might want to use reinforcements (these are doughnut shaped pieces of plastic used to reinforce holes in notebook paper).

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by Lucy Gray

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Combine flour mixture with egg mixture. Stir in
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Topping: Combine sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle over top of muffins.
Bake at 400; for 18-20 minutes.
Makes 12 muffins.

Chocolate Macaroons

from "eight ender" recipes by Minden Curling Clubs' Tyler Sutherland

In a small saucepan, combine:

2 cups white sugar
2 tbsps. margarine or butter
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup cocoa

Bring this to a boil for 3-4 mins., stirring occasionally.

Add 1 tspn. vanilla.

In another heat resistant mixing bowl, combine:

6 cups rolled oats
1 1/2 cups coconut
Pour boiled mixture into oat mixture. Mix until all oats are moist.

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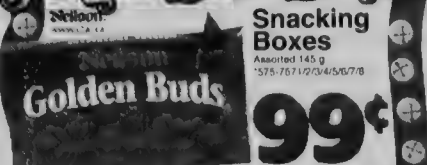
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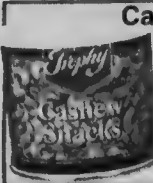
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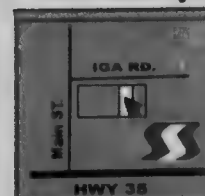
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Red Hawks add headlocks and full-nelsons to athletic program

by DARREN LUM
Times staff

HHSS athletes are head-locking, grappling and flipping over a new wrestling program started this year by two teachers.

High school teachers Paul Klose and Dan Fockler started the program in autumn. Fockler is in his first year with the school. With a combined 40 years of wrestling coaching experience at the high school and club levels, both coaches said they started the program to give students who don't fit the typical mold of a basketball or a hockey player an opportunity to participate on a winter sports team.

"It's a winter sport. If you look at the boys it's big tall guys for the hockey players... We wanted to have another sport, especially for the little guys.

Fockler adds, "Wrestling is nice because it can include all body types and all weights. Everyone gets a shot."

There are 37 athletes on the wrestling team who will compete in tournament matches. Weight is divided into 15 classes from 84 lbs. and under up to 260 lbs. and under.

Echoing the same line of thought as Fockler, Klose said, "In football, if you're a little guy, you may not play a lot, but here, if you wrestle, you can be an OFFSA champion and weigh 100 lbs."

Team diversity doesn't end with weight. Besides wrestling, the athletes have differ-

ent interests such as mathematics, science and football, however they do share one thing: a passion for wrestling.

"It's a really neat crowd of people because it's people from all over. You have the science, math kids, and football players. Everyone gets along. I didn't know this would be the case, but it's nice," Grade 12 student Abby Hagerman said. She's unsure how she categorizes herself, but is glad she joined the team.

Right down to her black dancing shoes, Hagerman isn't a violent person, but is finding she loves the sport more and more each day.

She's getting into the sport, headfirst at times.

"It's a little intimidating at first...once you get out there with someone you don't know you just go at it," Hagerman said.

She is one of eight women on the team and has never participated in a combative sport, but earned her first match win at a recent wrestling clinic for beginners at LCVI.

Klose said the freestyle wrestling being taught bears little resemblance to the wrestling seen on television.

"It's not the stuff you see on T.V. that's for sure. It's all technique...the competitors are congenial," Klose said.

The team is working hard, practising three days a week for a little more than an hour each day, going through rigorous physical training, including specific



Darren Lum/TIMES

Budding wrestlers learn the moves that allow them to better their opponents

wrestling strength and technical exercises.

"You'll be in the best shape you'll ever be in when you're wrestling. Those four minutes of wrestling will be the hardest workout you'll ever do."

The coaches intend for this to be permanent fixture in the athletic schedule at HHSS for many more years.

Freestyle wrestling an ancient sport that combines speed and agility

Freestyle wrestling is a sport that dates back to the beginnings of the Olympics. The aim is to pin your opponent on the flat of their back. Matches take place on a mat with a circular area, measuring nine metres. There are numerous moves, but here are three basic manoeuvres: take downs such as leg attacks and throws, break downs such as moves that put your competitor on his/her stomach by using their upper body, and turns, pins and tilts. Each match has three officials: a referee, judge and chair. Two of the three must agree when awarding points and when judge and referee disagree on a call the chair will make the decision.

Matches are divided into a couple of two minute rounds with a 30 second break in between rounds. A win is earned in three ways: a pin of the opponent on the flat of their back; superiority, known as earning more points than your opponent after time elapses; or an accumulation of a 10-point lead. Competitors are divided into weight classes. There are 15 classes ranging from 84 lbs. and below to 260 lbs. and below. This type of wrestling differs from the Greco style through the allowance of using the legs to pin an opponent on the flat of their back.



Darren Lum/TIMES

Abby Blythe Hagerman is one of eight young women who are learning competitive wrestling, a new sport at HHSS

Back-to-back wins

by WENDY SISSON
Special to The Times

The Highland Storm's youngest team entertained the fans Saturday and Sunday, November 23 and 24, playing in both Minden and Haliburton arenas.

We played host to the Mariposa Lightning on Saturday. Jordan Howe started off the scoring early in the first period with the assist going to Tyler Barry. The Lightning answered right back to even the score but that was the only time.

The Storm went on the offensive, scoring twice more before the end of the period. Tanner Hamilton jammed in the second goal with the helpers going to Zach Boice and Nick Hunter. Jordan Howe got his second of three before the end of the period, unassisted.

After a scoreless second period, the third brought three more goals. Jordan completed his hat trick with the help of some great passing from Tanner Ballantyne and Stewart Chalk. Jacob Harrison made his contribution to the score with nice stick

handling through his opponents. Tanner Ballantyne pumped in the final point in the dying seconds of the game, assisted by Howe, ending the game with a 6-1 victory.

Sunday brought an exhibition game with a select team from Peterborough. The Storm started off the scoring in a fast paced period when Nick Hunter poked in the first point aided by Howe. The next goal went to Ballantyne, following a good rush from Donovan MacInnes.

The second period was quiet on the scoring front. Michael Kunkle was strong between the pipes, stopping several rushes and skirmishes around the net.

The third period was an obvious team effort put forth by the Storm. Ben Hicks made some strong sprawling offensive plays to keep the puck in the opponents end while Jacob Sisson stood strong along the boards on defense, not allowing the biggest of players by easily. Three more goals were earned by the home team and awarded to Hamilton, Ballantyne and Chalk, with the assists going to Hunter, Chalk, Howe and MacInnes.

Thursday Afternoon Senior League

(November 21)

High average: Jim Cummings 231; Mona Benn 190

High single: Walter Stegmaier 255; Mona Benn 239

High single (handicap): Walter Stegmaier 263; Lynne Pierce 297

High triple: Jim Cummings/Walter Stegmaier 630; Mona Benn 653

High triple (handicap): Gerry Rudling 685; Mona Benn 743

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(November 25)

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High single: Fred Knight 223; Pat Roussel 185

High single (handicap): Fred Knight 261; Georgina Parkes/Mandy Rigby/Maria McGang 247

High triple: Fred Knight 588; Georgina Parkes 477

High triple (handicap): Fred Knight 702; Georgina Parkes 708

December Storm Hockey Schedule

Note: The Minden/Haliburton designation refers to the arena where games will be played.

Friday, December 6

9:00 Minden Bantam B vs Cannington

Saturday, December 7

All day Haliburton Midget Rep Tournament

10:00 - 2:00 Minden County League Games

3:00 Minden Novice Rep vs Fenelon

4:00 Minden Atom AE vs Muskoka

5:30 Minden Pee wee AE vs Muskoka

7:00 Minden Bantam AE vs Huntsville

Sunday, December 8

3:00 Haliburton Pee wee AE vs Bobcaygeon

4:30 Haliburton Bantam AE vs Parry Sound

Tuesday, December 10

8:30 Minden Bantam Rep vs Mariposa

8:30 Haliburton Midget Rep vs Beaverton

Friday, December 13

5:30 Haliburton Atom AE vs Fenelon

7:00 Haliburton Bantam B vs Mariposa

8:30 Haliburton Midget Rep vs Omamee

Saturday, December 14

All day Minden Pee wee AE Tournament

10:00 - 2:00 Haliburton County League Games

4:00 Haliburton Atom Rep vs Orono

5:30 Haliburton Pee wee Rep vs Beaverton

7:00 Haliburton Bantam Rep vs Woodville

Sunday, December 15

4:30 Haliburton Bantam Rep vs Beaverton

5:00 Minden Bantam B vs Wilberforce

Tuesday, December 17

8:30 Minden Bantam Rep vs Ops

8:30 Haliburton Midget Rep vs Manvers

Saturday, December 21

All day Minden Atom AE Tournament

4:00 Haliburton Atom Rep vs Manvers

5:30 Haliburton Pee wee AE vs Bracebridge

7:00 Haliburton Bantam AE vs Bracebridge

8:30 Haliburton Midget AE vs Huntsville

Sunday, December 22

4:30 Minden Bantam Rep vs Huntsville

Saturday, Dec 28

1:00 Haliburton Atom AE vs Huntsville

2:00 Minden Atom Rep vs Mariposa

2:30 Haliburton Pee wee AE vs Gravenhurst

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Atom A Storm off to a winning start

by **ANDY PAUL**
Special to The Times

The Highland Storm Atom A team was riding the jet streams with back to back victories over Newcastle (5-3) and Manvers (4-0). Only a 3-0 exhibition loss to the BB Bracebridge Bears brought the Storm down to earth recently. In the Newcastle game, the Storm came on strong with two quick goals in the first 30 seconds of play – firstly with a nice shot from the point by Matt Gallagher finding net, then Scott Griffith connected on a juicy rebound of a shot by Chris Judge.

The Newcastle Northstars shook it off, fought back to keep the game close with a goal at the end of the first period. The Northstars' future looked brighter with another marker at 4:00 of the second period. With the score now tied, the mighty Storm tossed the puck from stick to stick in a whirlwind of offensive rushes into the Northstars' domain. In typical fashion Craig Mulholland received a nice pass from Mike Callaghan at center ice and wheeled in at top speed to score a high shot to the glove side. Then with five minutes remaining in the second stanza, Mark Vasey scored on a super wrist shot, following some great passing orchestrated by Ashton Haley and Matt Gallagher.

The eventual outcome obviously a clear cut decision, Judge left the court, due to flu symptoms. His mates came rushing off the bench in a gusto to open the third period, with Mulholland scoring again, assisted by Brandon Yake and Matt Rae.

Although the Northstars hopes were fading, they continued to make a game of it, on a goal with nine minutes remaining in the game.

The Storm held them at bay the rest of the way with strong defensive efforts. Notably diligent defensively, and contributing both ways, Adam Van Nood, Brett Hicks, Scott Griffith and Drew Paul made certain of the outcome with all the help necessary to preserve the win for goalie Zack Harrison. Harrison made key saves in the final minutes of the game as Newcastle threw everything it had,

but to no avail. The Storm skated away with the 5-3 win. The Next day the Storm travelled to Manvers to take on the Mustangs.

The Mustangs came out strong, but their aggressive play translated into penalties. The Storm made short work of the first opportunity, with Vasey snapping in a rebound from a hard shot by Griffith. On the next power play Vasey and Haley worked the puck to Griffith, but his hard shot rang off the crossbar. The first period ended 1-0.

The Mustangs continued the trip to the penalty box to start the second period, and the Storm made good on the opportunities. Judge scored a power play goal, assisted by Hicks and Van Nood from a lot of hard work in front of the Mustangs net. A minute later Paul held the puck in the Mustang end, passed to Vasey, who in turn made a perfect pass to Haley in front for an even strength goal.

The Mustangs showed plenty of spirit and grit and fought hard for puck control throughout the game, but the Storm had an extra step on them. The Storm killed off a penalty unscathed to keep the score 3-0.

The Storm opened the third period with a fine passing play between Yake, Mulholland and Griffith but the Manvers goalie made a great save on the hard shot by Griffith. They continued their fine play with every player contributing to the effort. Judge scored an insurance marker assisted by Van Nood.

The specialty unit of Harrison, Vasey, Griffith, Paul and Callaghan were outstanding for two more penalty kills in the final minutes of the game to preserve the 4-0 win. The ultimate match-up pitted the Bracebridge Bears against the Highland Storm at home. This is the team to beat, as the Bears have proven time and time again. The Bears are one of the top BB Atom teams in this part of Ontario. They always serve as a great test for the Storm, particularly when the team is missing an entire forward line of Gadway, Griffith and Vasey. It was a time for the Storm players to step up and show their mettle, and from the outset they took the game to the Bears. The Storm enjoyed the territorial advantage, and tested the Bears net minder for the first two minutes.

Play evened out in the middle of the period, but the

Bears gained the momentum and began to pressure the Storm net. Harrison was called upon for save after save. The relentless pressure finally paid off for the Bears on a goal with only three minutes left in the first period.

The Storm started the second period with the same intensity. Van Nood and Haley worked the puck behind the Bears net, and out to Judge in front, but the Bears goalie was equal to the challenge. The Bears roared back, and Harrison again made countless saves. Following another tremendous save, the Bears managed to crack the vault with six minutes left in the second.

Harrison made the difference time and time again, and the Storm weathered a couple of Bear power plays. Fatigue became a factor as the period wound down, and play was contained in the Storm end. Harrison faced a barrage of shots, but held back the onslaught, and the period ended with Bears ahead 2-0.

It was a tough physical game from the start, and the third period was even rougher, as the Bears got nasty. On the ensuing power plays, the Storm contained the Bears in their own end, had numerous opportunities, but couldn't light the lamp. It was a gallant effort by the Storm, but the big Bear was too strong on this day, and one more in the third gave the Bears the 3-0 victory. On the opposite end of the spectrum, the Storm defeated regular league opponents this week by football like scores 13-0, and 19-0, over the Fenelon Falls Flyers, and Beaverton Blades, respectively. It was an awesome effort by the entire team.

It was especially nice to witness the excellent teamwork and passing plays that led to the scoring. Apparently the CAA unit was red hot, with eight goals in the Beaverton game, and Judge had six of them. The defense got a goal apiece, and the team's attention to defensive matters was equally impressive. Goalie Harrison enjoyed a relaxing outing for both events. Substitute Carson Roberts was a pleasant fit for the Beaverton game. It is apparent that the Storm players enjoyed their outings, and the statisticians are still hard at work tallying the points.

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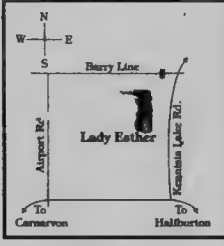
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Carnarvon Bowl hosts first pins over average tourney

Chris Stender tops Tournament

The Carnarvon Bowling League held a Pins Over Average Tournament on Sunday, November 24.

First place went to Chris Stender. Ross Henderson was second. Third place went to Pearl Taverner and Diane Boll was fourth.

Carnarvon bowling scores:

Tuesday Afternoon League

(November 19)

High average: Ken Thompson 207; Mona Benn 200

High single: Ken Thompson 243; Mona Benn 239

High single (handicap): Jim Finlay 264; Jean Pugh 271

High triple: Ken Thompson 624; Jean Pugh 599

High triple (handicap): Jim Finlay 725; Jena Pugh 731

Wednesday Afternoon League

(November 20)

High average: Ken Thompson 218; Mona Benn 193

High single: Ken Thompson 273; Jean Pugh 221

High single (handicap): George Hamilton 291; Jean Pugh 260

High triple: Ken Thompson 752; Mona Benn 566

High triple (handicap): John Pugh 730; Solveg Stout 707

Thursday Afternoon League

(November 21)

High average: Ken Thompson 224; Josie Cheesman 181

High single: Ken Thompson 305; Josie Cheesman 253

High single (handicap): Leroy Eager 319; Doreen Hogg 268

High triple: Ken Thompson 672; Josie Cheesman 561

High triple (handicap): Leroy Eager 742; Doreen Hogg 717

Tuesday Afternoon League

(November 26)

High average: Ken Thompson 207; Mona Benn 197

High single: Jerry Warren 243; Lillian Mattsson 197

High single (handicap): Jerry Warren 273; Lillian Mattsson 251

High triple: Ken Thompson 628; Lillian Mattsson 514

High triple (handicap): George Bartley/Larry Mattsson 670; Lillian Mattsson 676

Wednesday Afternoon League

(November 27)

High average: Ken Thompson 221; Mona Benn 192

High single: Ken Thompson 370; Marg Schepers 234

High single (handicap): Jerry Warren 289; Marg Schepers 296

High triple: Ken Thompson 799; Solveg Stout 607

High triple (handicap): Bev Hunt 749; Solveg Stout 796

Thursday Afternoon League

(November 28)

High average: Ken Thompson 216; Georgina Parkes 192

High single: Alf Briscoe 233; Georgina Parkes 239

High single (handicap): Walter Braker 281; Georgina Parkes 308

High triple: Ken Thompson 650; Georgina Parkes 577

High triple (handicap): Bob Webb 683; Georgina Parkes 784



Red Wolves Howl

Haliburton County fared well at the 2002 Master Bowlers Association and Ontario Special Olympics Invitational Doubles Tournament thanks to team member Brian Reid, far right. The event took place in Toronto, November 23 and 24. Reid and partner Dorothy Arnold, left, got a chance to meet with Gerry Howarth, centre, the voice of the Toronto Blue Jays. Coach Adam Hopps and Head Coach Linda J. Brandon were proud to be there encouraging Reid along the way.

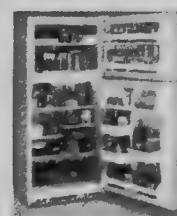
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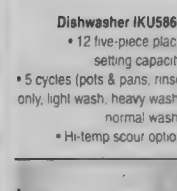
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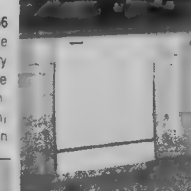
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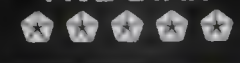
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From left to right: Several booths and information sessions were set-up at the Trinity Centre for the Holistic Health Expo recently; and Jack Lawr gets some hands-on treatment from Wellness Facilitator Marilyn Mighton recently, as part of a free demonstration at the Expo.



Alternatively yours ...

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

Discovering the benefits of Holistic Health

Jack Lawr is interested in anything alternative, especially as it relates to his health.

The long-time resident of the Highlands went to the Holistic Health Expo, held at the Hair Lounge in Carnarvon November 24, to find out what type of holistic health-care was available locally.

It was like an early Christmas for Lawr, who wants to learn more about non-traditional medicine, couples massage and his personal favourite, Tai Chi - a martial art that focus on stretching and gentle turning.

"This experience has opened me up to a few other possibilities," he said, after getting a in-chair massage from Wellness Facilitator Marilyn Mighton.

Mighton's company, Healthy Life, helps people move toward optimum wellness through channels such as therapeutic touch, she said.

"You really got the knot out of my shoulder," Lawr said with a smile. "Maybe I will start getting more massages."

O doors for both practitioners and people who want to benefit from a holistic health approach was the exact purpose of the

expo, said organizer and holistic health practitioner at the Trinity Centre, Kendra Thomas.

"There are lots of practitioners hiding in the woods," she said. "This is a great way for them to network and to present everything that's available in an open forum."

As a practitioner herself, describing her work as "hands-on energy work," Thomas said she tries to help people understand their emotions and to teach people how to express rather than suppress themselves.

"This type of forum helps people to find each other," she said. "People have needs and they don't know where to go or who to go to."

Patty Brydon, a teacher at the Haliburton Highlands High School, is one of those people.

She went to the expo in search of answers.

After suffering from a chronic cough for

several years, Brydon finally reached the end of her rope.

Brydon said she has tried every type of medical treatment, to no avail.

She said her doctor recommended she look into hypnosis as a potential way to cure, or to lessen, her chronic coughing. So, when she heard about the expo she thought it would be a good way to find out more about hypnosis, and if it could actually help her. First she had to find out if there was a practitioner in the Highland. She was in luck.

After a short chat with one of the practitioners, Brydon said she made an appointment and was ready to give it a shot.

"I really don't have anything to lose," she said.

When Thomas started organizing the expo she wasn't sure what type of reaction she would get from local practitioners.

"We ended up getting lots of support,"

she said.

Some of the special half-hour seminars, designed to give people a brief synopsis of what was alternative methods were available, included: chiropractic and acupuncture, reiki and the chakra system, expressive arts, homeopathy, massage and reflexology, meditation and a big crowd attraction, deep trance channeling.

Krowe Fischer, a deep trance channeller, treated the expo to a front-row seat of her abilities to communicate with spirits.

The premise of the deep trance channelling is to communicate with what Fischer calls the council of elders. The spirit she connects with is named Tatananayaho, or Red Dust Cloud. Through her, people can ask questions and find out more about themselves and the world around them, she said.

The forum ran from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and was a fabulous success, Thomas said.

The Trinity Centre was the brainchild of Claudette Pitre, a reiki practitioner. She and her husband Mark Christiano own the Hair Lounge.

For more information about the Trinity Centre, call 489-3311, or check out their website at www.trinitycentre.ca.

Stemming the flow

Watershed workshop enlightens participants, and get's right to the source

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

A group of about 25 people took part in the "Watersheds: A Local Perspective" workshop at the Leslie Frost Natural Resources Centre near Dorset recently.

The workshop got off to an interesting start, with John Etches recruiting the group to participate in a water funnel demonstration.

With a series of funnels attached to a metal rod, by pouring water into a large funnel at the top Etches demonstrated how lakes act as reservoirs and can overflow when the volume is too high. After explaining the basics, Etches formed four groups to participate in an experiment. Each group was given three stoppers with different sized openings. The instructions were to place the stoppers in such a way in the funnels so the water didn't overflow any of the three funnels on the way down. He said each stopper represented a dam which cost a million dollars. Obviously, the fewer the number of dams in the system, the smaller the cost. He later explained that the apparatus was designed so the only way to prevent overflow was to use all three stoppers in one specific combination down the chain.

The demonstration was a very effective way to drive home the importance of control structures (dams) in preventing flooding when a watercourse is overburdened because of heavy precipitation or spring runoff.

"Water all drains to a common place," Etches said. He pointed out that part of the headwaters in Haliburton County drain through the Trent River system and eventually into Lake Ontario.

Since many communities are built on the floodplain surrounding a watercourse, they are susceptible to serious damage when water levels rise dramatically. He cited the city of Peterborough as an example of a flood-prone municipality.

"Dams control water flow, but they will only hold as much water as the surrounding landscape will allow," Etches

explained. "Land use patterns are the reason there is a need to control flow."

Etches said the interplay between landscape and water is very important. "As the volume of water in one lake goes down, another goes up," he said.

Since they act like sponges, wetlands are valuable in controlling water overflow, but Etches said three-quarters of Ontario's wetlands have been lost to development.

"Wetlands store water and release it slowly, preventing flooding," Etches explained.

The loss of wetlands has also had an impact on fish and wildlife habitat.

Water control structures

Ministry of Natural Resources Regional Engineer Nick Paroschy did a slide presentation showing the different types of water control structures, including dams with stop logs and weirs. Some of the photos were taken when the structures were burdened well beyond their capabilities. The resulting overflow was impressive in its power and destructive capability.

"With the competing uses along the waterways, it's a real juggling act," Paroschy said. He noted that everything from hydro generation to recreational canoeing and swimming factor into the water management plan.

Paroschy said water flow can only be partly managed. "Just because there is a dam, doesn't mean the water can be completely controlled," he stressed. "We move some water through the system before the spring run-off, but it's difficult to anticipate the amount of precipitation and how it will affect water levels. When water is out of control, the impact is felt downstream."

Paroschy said there is an increasing concern in managing water levels for fish spawning. "Fish habitat is becoming more of a priority," he said.

Lake trout in Haliburton

A synopsis of the requirements of lake trout was presented after a lunch break.



Jerry Grozelle/TIMES

John Etches demonstrates the fine points of water flow control with a series of funnels. Stoppers with various sized openings were used to control the flow and stop water from spilling over.

Research, including water quality studies, has been conducted on Haliburton County's lake trout lakes over the past couple of years, as Ministry of Environment Surface Water Evaluator Dana Cruikshank pointed out.

Cruikshank said Haliburton has 93 lake trout lakes. "It is a natural heritage feature of the county," he said. "Nutrients and dissolved oxygen are important to lake trout habitat."

He said phosphorus is the main nutrient that promotes algae growth. When the algae die, they sink to the bottom resulting in degradation of oxygen levels in prime lake trout habitat.

Some of the culprits that cause phosphorous loading in the water systems are septic system leachates, shoreline clearing, fertilizers, soil erosion, stormwater run-off

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Hike Haliburton Trail Blazer

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network is seeking a "trail blazer", an individual or business to provide Project Management services for Hike Haliburton. This is a 2 year contract. The successful contractor will be responsible for developing and promoting the Haliburton Highlands as a popular destination for hiking by:

- Producing a hiking trail development plan
- Overseeing the development or upgrade of hiking trails in Haliburton County to established standards
- Creating a communication & marketing plan to increase the awareness of and participation in hiking opportunities for potential visitors and seasonal and year round residents
- Coordinating the first annual hiking festival, a signature event for Haliburton County, in partnership with the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
- Implementing strategies to sustain Hike Haliburton over the longer term

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- Project management experience, including budget management
- Experience in trail development and management
- Excellent oral and written communication skills
- Ability to work with contractors, elected officials and stakeholders within the community
- Demonstrated organizational and time-management skills
- Computer skills; MS Word, Excel and Access
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The successful candidate will also provide some guidance and support to other initiatives of the Trails and Tours Network and will be required to attend meetings of the Board of Directors.

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Healthy waterways are vital to the economy

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and lawns that allow water to drain into lakes unfiltered by natural vegetation.

"Lake trout are late maturing fish – six to 10 years," Cruikshank said. "They are very vulnerable to habitat destruction." He explained that colder water holds more dissolved oxygen than warmer water. A temperature range of six to 10 degrees Celsius is the optimum temperature for lake trout. They require a minimum of seven milligrams of dissolved oxygen per litre in the bottom of lakes where the temperature is suitable.

Haliburton County is in the process of updating its Official Plan. Concern for the lake trout resource may be one of the factors which limit development on the watersheds in which they live.

Later in the afternoon, most of the participants in the workshop took part in a

field led by Etches trip to view water control structures.

Watershed council

Ken Black, Chair of the Muskoka Watershed Council spoke to the group regarding the group's mandate. A former politician himself, Black pointed out that governments can't always be relied upon to provide solutions to such problems as flooding. "We can't wait for governments to do things for us," he said.

Black described Muskoka as "trees, water and rock," much the same as we have in Haliburton County.

The elevation drop between the headwaters in Algonquin Park and Georgian Bay, where part of the watershed drains, is about 1,000 feet.

Lake trout lakes are to a watershed what

the canary is to mining, Black said. Declining health of lake trout is an indication of the declining health of a watershed. "Watershed health includes human and nature," Black said. "Where they intersect is where we worry about health."

Ever-increasing population, lifestyles, acid rain, agriculture and waterfront development all create additional stress. Destruction of vegetation which protects water, septic systems, chemical contamination, landfill leaching, alien species of water inhabitants and the loss of wetlands are also major factors affecting the health of a water system.

Black said upper levels of government are backing off from their responsibilities, which is why there is a need for groups such as the Watershed Council. His group consists of a cross-section of stakeholders whose objective is enhancement and sustainability of healthy watersheds.

"Healthy waterways are vital to people and to the economy," Black said. He

added that actions must be based on sound scientific evidence which includes a comprehensive approach. Soil and air quality goes hand-in-hand with water quality.

Black said there must be a balance between economy and protecting a watershed and the way to accomplish that goal is with proactive partnerships between the stakeholders. Regular monitoring of water quality, education, sound land use planning and the promotion of environmentally sound development practices are among the keys to maintaining a healthy watershed.

"We have to find the expertise to develop a set of indicators to measure and monitor watershed health over the long term," Black said.

He said his group is working with such groups as Ducks Unlimited to identify and protect wetlands. He said the Muskoka template is one that could be used by Haliburton County if it decides to form such a committee.

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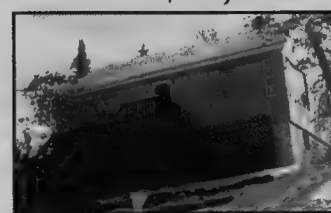


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2002 "Shine Brightly" Campaign

For the fifth year the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation decorates trees located in the front lobbies with tags sponsored by gifts from the community. To date this campaign has raised \$18,705.00. The proceeds will assist the Foundation in the Capital Campaign for the Haliburton and Minden Health Care Facilities.

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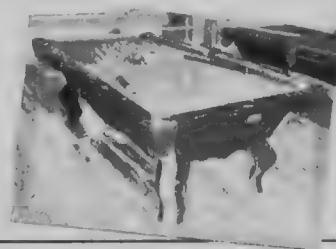
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Five-year plan sees major trail development in Haliburton County

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by **BARRIE MARTIN**
Special to The Times

Over the past four years the Trails and Tours Network has been working hard to promote trails and tours, bring trail interests together, build community support, and develop the tools and acquire the resources necessary for trail development. We are now focusing on upgrading existing trails and developing new ones. Our target is to invest at least three million dollars on trail development over the next five years.

Recently we have secured some significant funding for trail development - \$307,000 for Hike Haliburton. These funds, from the Ontario Living Legacy program, will be used to upgrade/develop hiking trails over the next two years to design and construction standards; to produce and install quality uniform signage; and construct trailheads.

We also have high hopes that our Ontario Small Towns and Rural Economic Development (OSTAR) proposal will be approved. This initiative would see \$930,000 spent on a wide range of trails and tours projects, 14 project partners and approximately 60 supporting private, non-government, and public sector partners who will raise and/or contribute \$414,000. OSTAR would contribute \$516,000. The projects include, snowmobile trail enhancements, Rail trail master plan, Park-to-Park Trail development, upgrading of the cross country ski trails and equipment managed by the Nordic Trails Association and Ski Friends of the Frost Centre, improvement of Camp Wanakita trails, construction of SSFC campus trail, Minden Whitewater Preserve site enhancement, completion of the Sculpture Forest trail, design concept and action plan for Minden's Riverwalk project, construction of the Hawk Lake Log Chute, interpretive displays and programs at the fish hatchery and a Trails for Literacy program. The OSTAR proposal also includes \$250,000 for implementing trail standards and design identified in the Haliburton County Trail Development Manual. These monies will be applied to developing and upgrading trails other than hiking trails.

We are also launching a fundraising campaign called

"Making Tracks", that will provide an opportunity for businesses, organizations and individuals to "adopt-a-metre" of their favourite trail, sponsor a trail or event, or become a member of the Trails and Tours Network. Our "adopt-a-metre" campaign will raise capital for further trail development.

We now need to determine which specific trail projects will be funded with the monies we currently have and the funds we are raising. We will be selecting trails in each of the four municipalities for upgrade or development. We have recently invited organizations, agencies, and businesses that currently manage or own trails to submit trail projects to be considered for funding. Funding can be applied to public or privately owned trails as long as the trails are open to the public.

Anyone is welcome to send a trail project idea to the Network. Please submit an "expression of interest" indicating that you have a trail project that you would like considered for funding. Include the trail name, a short description, type of trail use and your contact information and send to the Trails and Tours office by mail, fax or email before December 20, 2002. We will eventually be requesting more detailed proposals for trail projects. If you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact the Trails and Tours office at 705-286-1760, 705-766-6016 (fax), or info@trailsandtours.on.ca

Trails for Minden

"There are trails in them thar hills" - Minden Hills, that is. I think it is time that some Minden minds came together to discuss trail development for their town and beyond. There are bits and pieces - the Minden Walking Trail, the proposed Riverwalk, the lookout, the old ski trail to Twin Lakes Resort, the need for a trail bridge over the Gull to accommodate snowmobiles and other trail users - to mention a few. What is needed is a comprehensive trail plan for the town of Minden to link and integrate trails and trail interests. The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network would be happy to facilitate a meeting of interested citizens to start the planning process. If you are interested in attending a meeting to plan for trails in Minden Hills please contact the Trails and Tours Network Office. The time is right to do so.

At the Helm

The future looks bright for the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network. Recent efforts to recruit a leadership team have produced great results. David Bishop, Steve Galea, Brian Menton and Kate Hall have joined Don Gage and I on the executive team. Their new ideas, important perspectives, enthusiasm and energy will guide the work of the Network over the next couple of years.



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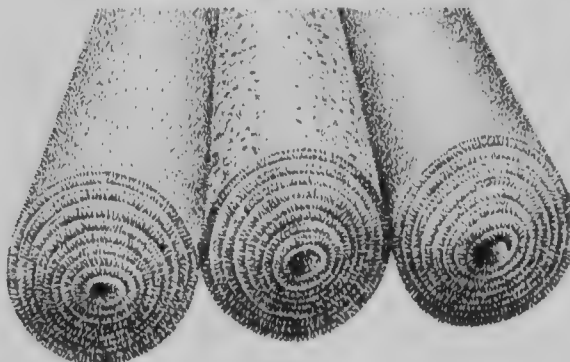
Thanks, volunteers

At the 2nd annual Wine & Cheese Appreciation Luncheon, Algonquin Highlands honoured its 120 volunteers, who make possible nearly 20 volunteer groups such as the fire department and various recreation committees. Nearly 200 people attended the luncheon at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall on November 24.

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Marcel Proust (1871-1922, French novelist)

News from the Pews: Knox United Church wants to let you know that the UCW ladies have a full selection of fruit pies in the freezer. Just contact any member of the church to get your Christmas supplies of pies. Services remain at 11:30 a.m. for December but will move forward to 11 a.m. in January. Visitors are welcome at all Knox United Church services.

Don't forget the Annual Toy and Food Drive co-sponsored by the Dorset Fire Department and The Dorset Lions Club for the Salvation Army takes place on Wednesday, December 4 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Routes: Highway 117 to Long Line Lake Road, Paint Lake to

Girls Camp Road, Bellwood Acres Road, South Kawagama Lake Road (including McComb, Bemamba and Wolf Circle), Kawagama Lake Road to Old Mill Marina, Hamlet of Dorset, including McLennan Drive and Harvey Avenue, County Road 12 to Camp Bay Road and Highway 35 south to Wren Lake Road East. Please leave a porch light on or signal by flashing a light. If you are unsure if the fire department will be coming to your house, please call Clint MacKay at 766-2249 or Dan Parniak at 766-0981. The vehicles will be identified by flashing red lights on the fire trucks or flashing green lights on other trucks. Contributions may also be left at Algonquin Highlands Township (Dorset) Office, Dorset Tim-Br Mart, Robinson's General Store or Tower Hill Marine. Thank you for your support! On Saturday, December 14, beginning at 7:30 p.m., St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church is hosting a Community Christmas Evening at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Music will be provided by the Muskoka Men of Song and refreshments will also be available. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$3 for children. Tickets can be purchased from Patricia Thompson, 766-0267 or at the Dorset Recreation Centre. The Dorset Recreation Centre is looking for some-

one to teach a Tai Chi and/or Yoga class in Dorset. If interested, please call 705-766-9968, thank you!

The Dorset Community Access Program (located in the Recreation Centre) is hiring one youth worker to facilitate access to the Internet. The position begins immediately and will last until March 21, 2003. The successful applicant must be between the ages of 15 and 30, have computer and Internet skills and be able to work flexible hours including evenings and Saturdays. The wage is \$8 per hour. To apply, please forward your resume to The Dorset Recreation Centre, Box 99, Dorset, ON, P0A 1E0 or e-mail to drc@vianet.on.ca

Birthday wishes this week go out to Gina Baum and Weldon Tracey. Have a wonderful day!

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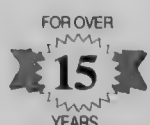
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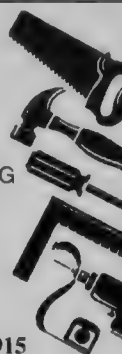
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AROUND THE TOWN

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As the song says it really is "a small world after all." While researching his upcoming magazine articles on the Fleury Aurora Agricultural Works, Bruce contacted Elora, Ontario home of the Fleury Bissell Company after the merger of 1938. Back came an incredible reply, not about the Company but of a more personal nature. The lady who received the e-mail is a South African descendant from a Fleury who settled in the Cape of Good Hope area with the Huguenots in the 1600's. As with so many early surnames spellings often varied.

In Gladys M. Rolling's book "East Guillimbury in the Nineteenth Century" the following entry appears from the diary of one Ezra Doan, dated May 29, 1871. "Bought one harrow from one of Fleury's pedlars as he was going north this morning and paid him \$5 for it as he was going south in the evening." It seems that Joseph Fleury Sr. was well ahead of his time, already offering his customers "on line" shopping and same day delivery!

With the Christmas season, many activities take place around our towns. Here, the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development (KCPED) invites everyone to the "Tree Lighting" on Thursday, December 5 at the Railway Station starting at 7 p.m. Join in the carols, put in a good word with Santa and sip hot chocolate, courtesy of the Kinmount Seniors.

Sunday, December 15 at 2 p.m. Santa has scheduled a return trip to Kinmount for his Parade along Main Street, sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 and the KCPED. In preparation for the Parade, floats should arrive at the Tim-br Mart marshaling area for 1 p.m.

The Kinmount and District Lions Club thanks everyone in advance for supporting its annual "Angel Tree" and Food Drive programs. Until December 20 "Angel Trees" (child's gift) will be located in town at the Post Office, Medical Centre and the Mariposa Community Credit Union with Food Drive boxes at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441, Foodtown Grocery, Post Office and Medical Centre.

Now for the Scoring News, along with your usual reminder to keep busy and well.

Monday, November 18 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Top spot went to Verna McDonald, with Ed Hisson second. Other prize winners were Maxine

Cross, Dean Chambers and Ed Hisson.

Thursday, November 21 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: For most lone hands it was Kay Orr and Jim Bradbury taking the honours, with Vi Edgson high lady and Laura Carnegie high "man." The low scores of the day were recorded by Helen Skelding and Bill Deguire, with the other prizes going to Carol Hill, Bess Cox, Dean Chambers and Debbie Fisher.

Thursday, November 21 duplicate bridge at the Fish Hatchery, Haliburton: First place honours went to the duo of Lourene Scott and Maria Lehoczky with 69%, followed by Betty Dicker and Harold Cox 65% and Ev Morgan partnered with Judy Neiman at 55%.

Friday, November 22 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Five moonshots struck Olive Jones, Gayle McConnell, Sharon Evans, Alf Whyman and Harry Randell, while Peter Farr held the hidden score. Top spot for the pinks went to Sharon Evans with 274, followed by Marion Farr 272 and tied for third at 251 Olive Jones and Barb Robitaille. Chris Clarke led the white cards at 295, with Garth Windsor 269 second and Pat Scadden 245 third.

Friday, November 22 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: In north/south Dorothy Thayer and Ross Fletcher were first with 56%, then Maria and Nick Lehoczky second at 51%. Over in east/west it was the duo of Bill Sandford and Don Mills tops with 67%, while Joan Galley and Mike Collins took second spot at 61%.

Saturday, November 23 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: In first was Pearl Cowen 305, with June Branning second at 296. Chris Clarke, Gloria Moore and Ruth Kellett uncovered hidden scores, while Norm Lee, June Branning and Bill St. Thomas made up the moonshot trio. This coming Saturday, December 7 there will be the monthly Pot Luck at noon with cards to follow at 1 p.m. Please note there will not be euchre on December 14 due to a prior room booking. A special hello goes out to Elva Paisley from her many friends.

Monday, November 25 euchre at the Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden: Don Hicks and Mary Goldsmith took the prizes for most lone hands men/ladies, with Joyce Ritchie and Fern Donnelly recording the high scores men/ladies. Dean Chambers and Verna McDonald had the low scores of the day. Bill Mosley held the hidden score and the special draws were awarded to Lorna Hicks and Betty Sharpe.

Monday, November 25 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Idella Gault reports that Lynda Jones was the winner for lone hands, with Georgina Deeks taking the high score and Elaine Yeo the low. Lucky Georgina also won the special prize.

Monday, November 25 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: In the most lone hands and high lady categories Jean Dutka and Jean Randell repeated last week's wins. Alf Helleman was high man. The low scores went to Mary Pearson and Alf Whyman, while Kay Orr took home the baloney.

Monday, November 25 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Maxine Cross reports a tie for first place between Edith Burch and Dean Chambers. Draw winners were Barb Phillips, Pat Scadden and Dean Chambers.

Monday, November 25 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: High score holder was Marg Viney, with Phyllis Windsor second. Moonshots landed on Ruth Kellett and Mildred St. Thomas, while Esther Lee and Beverley Zavitz took home the special draws.

Tuesday, November 26 Stanhope Fire Hall Seniors Social Club Mixed Shuffleboard: In first place were Belle Walker and Laura Carnegie with 306, then the duo of Marvel Eager and Shirley Alderton 263. Syd Lockhart and Marjorie Hamilton were third at 248. The afternoon's low score of 174 was recorded by George Hamilton and Barbara Gamble.

Tuesday, November 26 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: The top scoring trio was Gala Stamp, Verna McDonald and Pat Scadden, with Helen Henderson, Edith Burch and Wayne Jones holding hidden scores. Single moonshot winners Lynda Jones and Helen Henderson congratulated Verna McDonald on taking three.

Tuesday, November 26 euchre at Gelert: Audrey Vick reports a good turnout to see Emily Harvie and Isabelle Saunders record the high/low scores for the ladies, with Don Hicks and Roger Harrison holding the high/low scores for the gents. Ted Wilkins had most lone hands, while Ruby Francis received the special prize.

Tuesday, November 26 contract bridge at Stanhope:
see BRIDGE page 30

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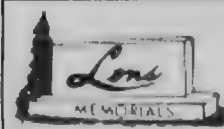


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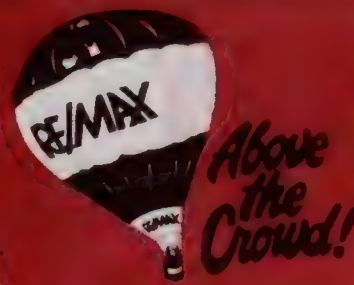
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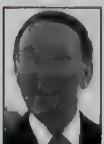
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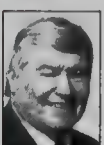
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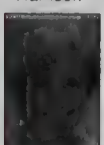
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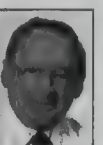
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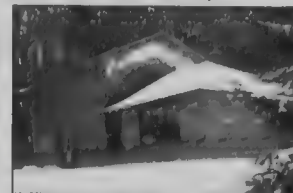
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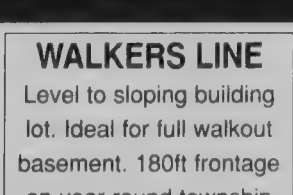
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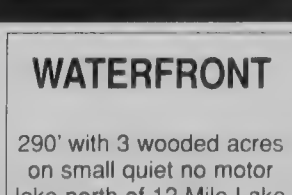
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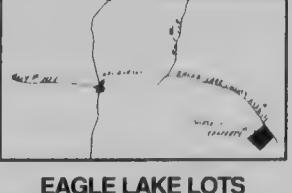
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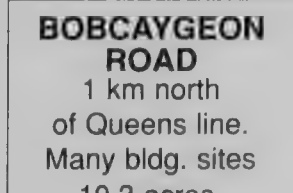
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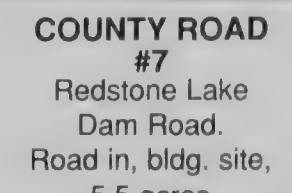
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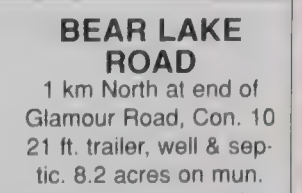
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• **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m., in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. All men and the women who love them are welcome. For info., please call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or email: leacliff@sympatico.ca.

• **ONTARIO BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM** for women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment. 705-328-6175

• **Urgent Need of Respite Volunteers?** Haliburton County Home Support Services is in urgent need of Respite Volunteers for the Minden area. We are looking for volunteers who would be able to give a couple of hours a week to sit, read or chat over a cup of tea with a client, while their caregiver gets a much needed break. Do you want to make a difference in someone's life? We are looking for you! Call 457-2941 for more information.

• **Guided Meditation** Sunday evenings from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Trinity Centre located at The Hair Lounge in Carnarvon.

• **December 2:** Folk Art Class at 10 a.m., Jr. Badminton at 5:30 p.m. and Adult Badminton at 6:30 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Phone 705-766-9968 for more information.

• **December 3:** Home Support is holding their Annual Christmas Luncheon at the Haliburton Legion at 12 noon. Please call Sheri or Roxanne at Home Support for more information (457-2941) Everyone welcome to this delicious turkey dinner...maybe you might even see Santa!!!

• **December 3:** Drop in for a game of Contract Bridge at Home Support. Every evening in December. Games start at 1 p.m.

• **December 3:** Jr. Floor Hockey at 5:30 p.m. and Adult Floor Hockey at 6:30 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Phone 705-766-9968 for more information.

• **December 3:** Haliburton County Home Support Services is holding its annual Christmas Luncheon at noon. The Legion Ladies are cooking up a delicious Turkey dinner with all the trimmings. You won't want to miss this fun filled afternoon. Call Sheri at 457-2941 to see if there are still seats available.

• **December 2-12:** Christmas Craft Sale at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre in Minden during regular hours. Lots of small items for \$2 or less for children to purchase as gifts, and we will wrap for free. Donations appreciated. Call 286-1770 for more information.

• **December 5:** L.I.F.T. Ladies In Fellowship Together- 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. West Guilford Recreation Centre (Now wheelchair accessible). Theme: "Joy to the World"... Speaker & Music: Toos Reid, Minden. Please bring an unwrapped toy for 4C's and 1/2 dozen of your Christmas baking. For information call: Lyn 457-3155 or Alice 754-2808.

• **December 5:** Seniors Friendship Luncheon at 12 noon at the Dorset Recreation Centre. For more information call 705-766-9968.

• **December 5:** Community Tree Lighting at the Railway Station in Kinmount Heritage Park. 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to come out to light the community Christmas tree. Refreshments served. Carol singing. Maybe Santa will find out and drop by for a visit! Get your picture taken with Santa Claus.

• **December 6:** is the 13th anniversary of the Montreal Massacre, when 14 women were killed at L'Ecole Polytechnique, because they were women. There will be a vigil on Highland Street in Haliburton outside the CIBC from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. remember, and to encourage our determination to work for an end to violence against women and children. All are welcome.

• **December 7:** Wen-Do Women's Self Defence, offered by Family Services of Haliburton County. Two Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. open to all women over 10 years of age, regardless of ability. Learn skills to defend yourself in a variety of situations. More information? Call Claire Sylvan, 457-5345, ext 322. Maximum 20 participants, so call soon to register.

• **December 7:** Santa's Workshop Craft Sale and Flea Market. Presented by the First Wilberforce Pathfinders. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. Free coffee, snack bar available. For more information please contact: Kathy Rogers at 705-448-3652. Vendors are welcome.

• **December 7:** 20th Annual Children's Christmas Party at 1:00 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. For more information call 705-766-9968.

• **December 8:** St. Paul's Church, Minden invites you to a Festival of Lessons & Carols at 7 p.m. Carols by the Choir. Christmas Brass selections by the Highlands Brass Quintet. Carols for you to sing. Please come and join us!

• **December 10:** The Alzheimer Society of Victoria County is inviting all family caregivers and their loved ones throughout the City of Kawartha Lakes to take part in their afternoon of tea and chat. The social event will take place in the offices at 55 Mary St. W. Suite #201 in the Gateway Plaza from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Please RSVP by December 6, 2002 at 878-0126.

• **December 15:** The annual Kinmount Santa Claus Parade. 2 p.m. Main Street. Santa Claus is coming to Kinmount! Sponsored by The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 & The Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development. To enter a float, arrive at the marshalling area at the north end of town at 1 p.m. Call 488-2635 for further information.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

[Government services]

Deadline to register firearms is getting close

by LINDA ROBITAILLE
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Special to The Times

Deadline approaching – firearms must be registered by January 1

If you haven't already applied to register your non-restricted firearms, or applied to re-register your restricted or prohibited firearms, time is running out. You can obtain your personalized registration form by calling 1-800-731-4000. An \$18 fee applies to mailed registration forms. We have assisted approximately 30 people to register their firearms on-line in the last two months. Consider using our public access internet terminal – it's free to register on-line until December 31, 2002. You will receive a confirmation of registration at the end of your session. The Canadian Firearms Centre website address is: www.cfc.gc.ca.

Employment Insurance – Electronic Services

You can now apply for Employment Insurance Benefits on the internet. Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC) is accepting applications for Employment Insurance benefits on-line. Appli-web is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Go to the HRDC Employment Insurance Appli-web site at www.hrdc-drhc.gc.ca/ei-ae. Follow the step-by-step instructions. There is an on-line help feature that offers you additional information. For more information, call Insurance Telemessage during business hours at 1-800-206-7218 and press "0." Our public

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Renewal of Photo Health Cards

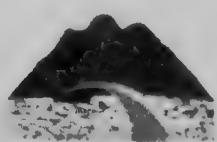
Renewal or replacements of Photo Health Cards are available at the Government Information Centre, in Minden, the first Thursday of every month, by appointment only. To make an appointment, please call toll-free at 1-888-376-5197.

Social Insurance Number

As of October 8, 2002, Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC) will accept only original identity documents as proof of identity when applying for a Social Insurance Number. Certified copies of Birth Certificates are no longer acceptable. The Government is taking this action to increase security and to aid in the prevention of fraud. For more information on which documents are acceptable please visit the Social Insurance website at: www.hrdc-drhc.gc.ca/sin-nas/010_e.shtml.

How to Reach Us

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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills and the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al propose to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at their regular meetings to be held in their respective Municipal Council Chambers, on December 9, 2002 at the Municipality of Dysart et al at the hour of 9:00 a.m., and on December 12, 2002 at the Township of Minden Hills, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. RA-00-15
Applicant – **JEAN TYLER, SHARON TYLER AND CATHERINE TYLER**
Part of the original allowance for road between the Townships of Minden and Dysart in front of Lot 32, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7424, registered October 10, 2002.
2. File No. SRA-01-43
Applicant – **JEAN TYLER, SHARON TYLER AND CATHERINE TYLER**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 32, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7425, registered October 10, 2002.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the times and places above-mentioned, the respective Councils shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 8th day of November, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé
Planning Administrator

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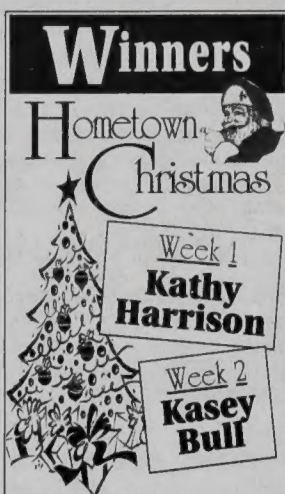
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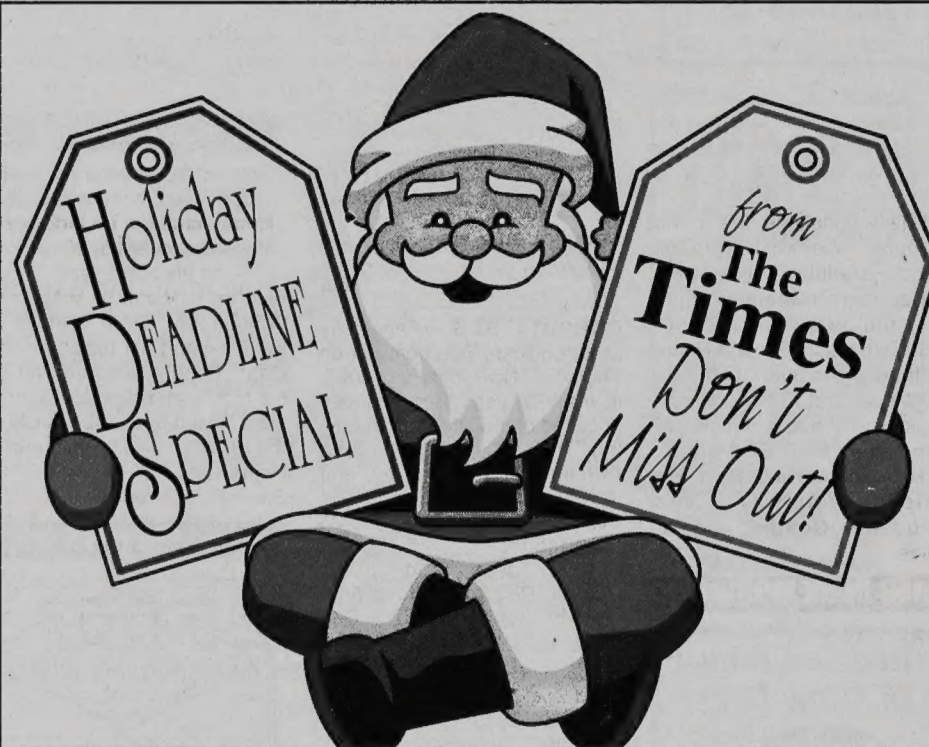
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440 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to thank everyone for the phone calls, food, flowers, and cards during my recent surgery, etc. I have now been reconditioned from head to toe and I am good for another 100,000 miles. Thank you so much, it really means a lot. **Betty Milford.**

SPECIAL THANKS TO the nurses and staff at Hyland Crest who gave Peggy added years. Also, to our friends in the community whose kindness was very much appreciated; to Barbara T. and Joy Bain who gave a lovely service to remember. **The Packer Family.**

THE FAMILY OF the late Annie Watson wish to thank family, friends and neighbours for their support upon the death of a dear mother, grandmother, great grandmother and great great grandmother. A heartfelt thank you to all the staff and volunteers of Extencicare Haliburton while mother was a resident in their care. To everyone who sent flowers, cards, food, and gave donations, thank you so much. We wish to thank Patricia Bradburn for her help and support in Mother's final days and after. To the Cobocok Community Funeral Home for their professionalism, we thank you, and to Rev. Allison Davis for her words of comfort, thank you. May God bless. **Theodore and Patricia Watson, Aubrey and Jacqueline Gostlin, and families.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

BURK - In loving memory of our dear nephew, Tim Burk, who passed away December 8, 1992.

Only the Best - A heart of gold stopped beating, Two shining eyes at rest, God broke our hearts to prove, He only takes the best. God knows you had to leave us, But you did not go alone, For part of us went with you, The day He took you home. To some you are forgotten, To others just part of the past, But to us who loved and lost you, The memory will always last. Lovingly remembered by, **Jean, Helen, John, Barbara and Doug, and families.**

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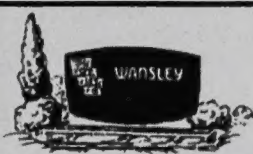
450 IN MEMORIAM

TIM BURK (Dec. 26, 1970 - Dec. 8, 1992). Ten years. Almost like yesterday and yet, an eternity. Blessings of wonderful memories. Selfishly grateful and humbled you are there, Smiles with thoughts of you and Dad together again, Hope they have lots of peanuts in Heaven... **Tina**

460 OBITUARIES

BREWER, ALFRED "ALF" (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario): At Haliburton Hospital on Thursday morning, November 28, 2002, in his 91st year. Beloved husband and best friend of Kathleen Hall for over 61 years. Loving father of Paul (Darsi) of B.C., Sheila (Marc), Mark (Christine) and Maureen, all of Toronto. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Kealeagh, Jessica, Sarah and Nolan. Predeceased by his son Richard and his brother George. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday evening, November 29, 2002 from 7-9 p.m. Then to ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, Victoria Street, Haliburton, on Saturday morning, November 30, 2002 for Funeral Mass at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

GARBUTT, REG - Peacefully at Extencicare Scarborough on Thursday, November 21, 2002, in his 97th year. Reg, beloved husband of the late Bertha. Loving father of Jack, Bob, Jean (Kinnersly), Reg. Jr., Jim and the late Lenore (Duncan). He will be sadly missed by his 23 grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren and many friends. Reg was a long-time summer cottager on Big Bob Lake, a place for which he had much love. Funeral took place in Scarborough, with interment at Pine Hills Cemetery. If so desired, memorial donation to Haliburton Highlands Health Services would be appreciated by the family.



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JACKSON-BOLTON, Ivy (nee Ahiers) - At the age of 81, passed away at Sunnybrook Health Science Centre on Monday, November 25, 2002. Daughter of the late Edward and Lillian Ahiers. Ivy leaves behind her husband Harold (Harry) Bolton, son Ted (Barb) Jackson, daughters Heather (Don) Grigg and Carol (Doug) Bolton-Scott. Will be sadly missed by her sister Violet (Dolly) Dougherty and grandchildren Eddie, Ronny and Tammy Jackson, Jasline, Casey and Creighton Grigg, and Shane and Katherine Scott. Ivy will be missed by her dear friends Denise and Lou and their children Christina and Angela, and her many other friends. Friends called at GIFFEN-MACK "SCARBOROUGH" FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CENTRE, 4115 Lawrence Ave. East (just west of Kingston Rd.), 416-281-6800, on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Friday, November 29, 2002 at 11 a.m. Interment followed at Pine Hills Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the CRCU Unit at the Sunnybrook Health Science Centre (2074 Bayview Ave., Toronto M4N 3M5) or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. A special thank you to the staff at Minden Hospital and the CRCU Unit of the Sunnybrook Health Science Centre.

RENE JOHN MCGOLDRICK

Passed away peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden, on Monday, November 25, 2002 In his 82nd year.

Beloved husband of Adele (nee Williamson). Dear brother of Kathleen and her husband Alex Gear. Fondly remembered by his family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) on Wednesday from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Thursday, November 28, 2002 at 10:30 a.m. Reception was held in the Family Centre. Interment took place at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Thornhill at 2:30 p.m. Memorial donations to the Parkinson Society of Canada would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

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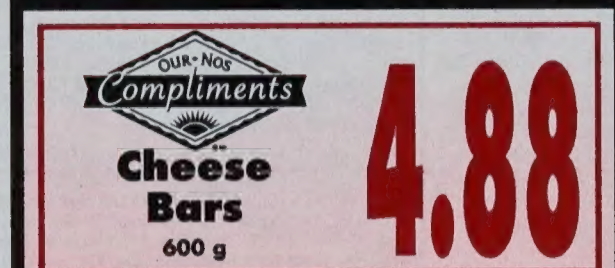
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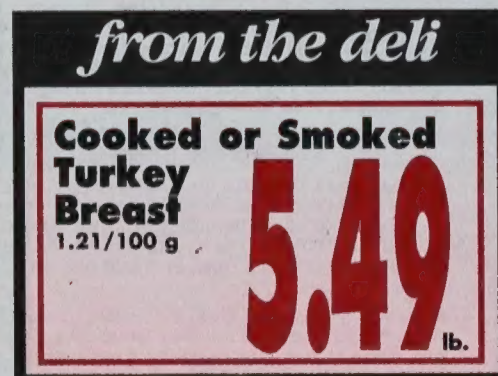
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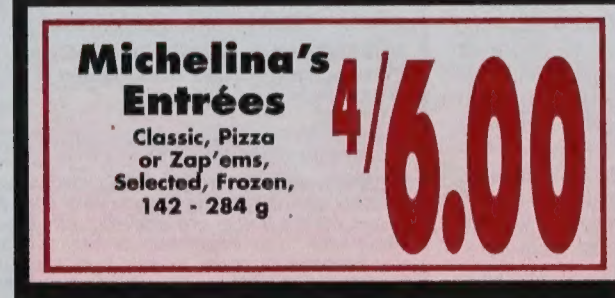
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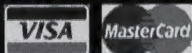
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